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And men greet death unflinchingly;

WITHIN AND WITHOUT. tide flows up, the tide flows down; The water brims the creek, and falls; a cottage, weather-stained and brown, Lifts at the brink its time-worn walls.

Reneath the lowly window-sill A little bank of blossoms gay The wandering airs with fragrance fill, Sweeten the night and charm the day.

gists.

The tide flows up, the tide flows down; rom the low window's humble square A woman in a fa led gown, With care-dimmed eyes and tangled hair,

Looks out across the smiling space Where golden stars and suns unfold: Blue larkspur, the pied pansy's face, She sees them not, nor cares, nor knows,

A man's rough figure, noon an'l night And morning, o'er the threshold goes-No sense has he for their delight, The tide flows up, the tide flows down; In that dull house a little maid

lives lonely, under Fortune's frown, A life unchildlike and afraid. Means heaven. She comes at eve to stand Mid mallow and forget-me-not

and marigolds on either hand. They look at her with brilliant eyes, Their point is greeting and caress; They spread their rich and glowing dyes Her suddened soul to cheer and bless.

The tide flows up, the tide flows down; Within, how base the life, and poor! Without what wealth and beauty crown The humble flowers beside the door! a Thaxter, in Atlantic Monthly.

### TRAINING A HUSBAND.

Brother John wanted me ter give them nigh on to twenty-five dollars for 'em. ter him an' he'd do well by 'em, an' I wus meditating on it, orful loth to dew it. But what else could I dew with 'em 'Heow much did you go I told him. when the old farm was took away from

one day when the time was near cout. I was hoein' the beans one side of the fence jinin' Caleb's cornfield. I tell yer, me all the money that she took for her Hannah, I never felt bluer in all my days, butter and eggs." I'd allers lived an' worked a farm, an' uldn't do no other kind of work; so Dan'l."

perfect," we used to write in our copy, book when we were children, an' I "I don't mean to be trod on by nobody."

When he wouldn't perfect," we used to write in our copy-book when we were children, an' I "I don't mean to be ugly, but I won't

P'raps I didn't think o' nothin' for the next few minuits. It all flashed over me it ter his trainin'.
in a second, what an unfeelin' man he'd allers ben. Poor Nancy had ter dew all the housework, an' a good deal belong-

I knew he was a smart man to work ou know, Hannah, that poor Dan'l was class of passenger coaches. ast the opposite. He was a norful clever man, was Dan'l, but kind o' shiftless an' a wheel?" he was asked. casy, an' it allers worried me ter have "About 525 pounds of pig-iron," he things going so slack. Sez I to myself, replied, "and about 1,250,000 wheels are a body can't have everything; there's worn out every year. But do not conallers some douts, an' a poor man's bet clude from that that the iron men are ter'n none. So I speaks right up an' I called upon to supply the 312,000 tons

year. I know your failins' an' spose you themselves supply about 290,000 tons. know mine; an' so, if you say so, ail right; p'raps we both might do wuss." last?" Wall, ter make a long story short, we same time. Brother John lives there that I'd bring home the children.

An' so I d.d; but Caleb he was orful bine lightness with strength. sot agin it, but sed, "of course they can ome and make a visit;" an' I let him think so, 'cause I wasn't quite ready to have words with him yet. We staved about a week an' got home

next morning' I woke purty early, an' I that an unusual mortality has prevailed sez to myseif: "Courage, Emmerline, among the Indians for several weeks, now or never." I kept still, for Caleb and a "medicine man" was sent for to fetched up an unairthly snore that wak't sible to suggest a remedy. On the arhimself up, an' when he sees as it was rival of the savant he declared that two

its broad daylight; come, come, get up, we shan't have any breakfast ter day." rubbin' my eyes I sez, "Got a fire, ain't in his august presence acknowledge their ye. Caleb?" in his august presence acknowledge their guilt and signify their willingness to

any fires. Nancy allers built the fires." On receiving the summons, however, "bid she?" sez I, cool as a cucumber. Jose and Antonio disappointed el capitan

at least I thought I did. tw sted, an' he didn't move ter get up for their chief and the medicine man, fer about an hour, and when the sun and have them put under bonds to keep he got up an' built the fire. An' there heard upon the subject, it is supposed wasn't no kindlings nor a stick of that the sacrifice has not taken place, way and get some.

Arter the fire got to cracklin' in good shape I got up. I didn't hurry none, let me tell you. I most died lyin' abed so

er a. The next day he was ter begin and fine ones are very expensive.

He came in looking sa vage, and INSTRUCTING THE BLIND.

"I want some wood ter burn." "Wall," he sez, "there's a whole woodpile out there. Help yersef."
"An' not a stick split," sez I. "You"

will hev ter get a bigger stove to burn 'Wal, it ain't such a hard job to split it." sez he. "Nancy used tew, often,

when I was bizzy." "Did she?" sez I. "So did Dan'l."
He got the wood, an' said, as he was out, that he didn't want to be called in out of the mowing field again unless 'twas for victuals.

"All right," sez I. The next day 'twas the same thing; not a stick split. Thinks I, "Old fellow, you ain't got Nancy here. I'll larn ye a little something that p'raps ye don't know," So when it was dinner time I blowed the horn, an' in comes all seven of these men an' sets down at the table. Sich 'stonished lookin' faces as they viewed the grub. The biscuit and the pertaters, an' meat, an' vegetables, and everything was washed clean and put on raw. Not a thing was cooked. Caleb looked blacker'n a thunder

"What does this mean?" sez he. "Means what it means," sez I. "You said yest'day that you didn't want ter be called in from the mowin' field unless it was for victuals, and here they are."

"Nice shape, tew," sez he.
"Wall, I can't cook 'thout wood," sez With that all seven of 'em started for the door, and they never left that pile until it was ready for the stove. I

never was bothered for wood again. A few weeks after I wanted some Johnnie and Nellie back to school, an' I was bound that they should have some So you want to know how I came to c'othes fit to wear. I asked Caleb a her caleb, when I knew jest how he used number of times to let me her some, but Nancy, his first wife. Wall, I'll tell you he made all kinds of excuses. I didn't tell him what I wanted You know Dan'l left me pretty poorly. of it, mind ye. So one day along comes and two little children, and what ter a peddler buyin' butter n eggs. I had ew I didn't know. The mortgage was considerable on hand that Caleb was inter run out in about a year and a half tending to carry into the city when he after he died. I'd sent the children had time. So I sold every pound of butown to brother John's to get ter school. ter'n eggs I had in the house. I got When Caleb come home I told him I

"Heow much did you git?" sez he.

"Where's the money?" sez he. "I've got it," sez I.
"Wall." sez he, "Nancy allers gives

"Did she?" sez I. "And so did what was to come of me I didn't know. He got tired of holding Nancy up "Purty g od hoen for a green hand," afore my eyes, for I would offset her with Dan'l every time. He found that I was powerful set in my way and he sez somebody over the sence, with Dan'l every time. He found that I "Yes," sez I. "I've donc enough of it was powerful sot in my way, an' he since I was left alone. Practice makes thought he might as well let me have my

couldn't help heavin' a sigh.

"Wali, Emmerline," says he, "your'n
I seem to be in the same fix. You need money I wanted, I'd sell somethin' every a man to do your hoeing an' I need a time. I so'd two tons of hay one time, woman ter see ter my house, an' if your when I knew he only had enough to louble harness. I can't find no hired he found that I wasn't afraid of him, and help that'll do as Nancy did." (Thinks he behaved quite decent, I to'd him myself, an' you'll never find another that not long ago that he was growin' clever. "Clever!" sez he. "I rather yo call me a dog-goned fule than clever. But I notice he has improved an' lay

## Car Wheels.

An official of the Pennsylvania railng ter him ter dew, an' he was stingier road stated to a Pittsburg Dispatch reporter that there are fully ten million iron car-wheels in use on American railwas forehanded an was able to live in roads. That figure does not include the good deal better shape than he did, an' wheels on palace coaches and the better "How much iron does it take to make

of materials required to make the new "Caleb, we've been nabors for many a wheels, because the worn-out wheels

"How long will a good car-wheel "Formerly it would last eight years. creed to the business right off. Caleb But now the reduction of railroads to a aid that it was stylish to go on a wed-standard guage and the improvement in din tower nowadays, and as he wanted loading and unloading facilities keep the ter go deown ter Bangor to see about length of service down. This is because selling his wool, an' as Sarah Jane Cur- the uniformity in guage keeps the cars in who used to work for him) lived more continuous use, and the improveabout half way, an' we could stop there ment in loading and unloading facilities oth ways and not cost us anything, he enables the cars to be put to more active thought we'd better go. His niece, service. The wheels on palace coacher Rebecca Gilman, yer know, lives there, and on first-class passenger coaches are and we could make her a visit at the known as paper wheels. They are made with a steel rim or flange, and iron hub, tew, you know, an' I'd made up my mind but the web is composed of sheets of paper cemented together. They com-

A very extraordinary occurrence took We staved about a week an' got home place recently at the Anahuac rancheria, along in the afternoon all right. The eight miles south of Julian. It appears was still a snorin', but bime by he find the cause of the plague, and if posgettin, daylight he nudged me, an' sez of the Indians at the rancheria, Antonio and Jose, were wizards, and should be Wake up, Emmerline, Emmerline, put to death by hanging, to appease the wrath of the evil spirit, as soon as the I was orful hard ter wake, but after a The intended victims were then sumshile I managed ter, an' while I was a moned to appear before el capitan, and "Fire!" sez he, "No, I never build die, that the rest of the tribe might live. "So did Dan'l."

I turned over and went to sleep again with all possible haste, and appeared betore the authorities, who instructed them fall, he wiggled, and turned and to return to Julian, search out a warrant se an' shone inter the bedroom winder, the peace. As nothing further has been d, an' he had to skirmish in a lively and the gods are still unappeased. - San Diego (Cal.) Sun.

The famous Panama hats are all made Jong, but, sez I to myself, "ef I make in Guayaquil, Ecuador, and get their the fire now, I'll probly hey to do it in name because Panama merchants formerly cold weather, an' I won't do it for any controlled the trade. They are made of the pita fibre, a sort of palm, and are He was pretty sullen all day, but I braided under water by native women of idn't take no notice of him, an' he got strands often twelve and niteen feet long, in an he had six men to help him. I often takes two or three weeks to braid ad ter do all the work, an' take care of a single hat, which sells for five or six milk an' churnin', an' it was no fool dollars, and lasts forever. A traveler job. Come time to get dinner, an' speaks of one made of a single straw or en't a siver of wood cut. I sent fibre, as fine as thread and soft as silk. time the was then about seven years. The woman who made it was engaged out in the field to tell Caleb I four months in the work, and it was composed of insane people in the United possing you have six ounces, you have thought seems to wear a cheerful smile, valued at \$250.

# SUESTITUTE FOR EYES IN THECASE

How They Are Taught to Read, Write and Play on Musical incation of the blind much exceeded those limits. During that time, hovever, forbidden fields of natural science. Let them and are chewed. in Illinois, who never saw the light of other alcoholic stimulants. day, carrying on an untrammeled corre-

is generally known, was traced with bears thick evergreen leaves. tion, the blind man's writing outfit con-sists of paper, a ''slate," and a ''poirt." now imported into Europe and America. A "slate" is best described as two nar- and the traffic promises to become imrow strips of brass, folding together portant and the value to increase largely something like a pocket rule. In the for some time at least, as new plantations

Upon the other arm, under each of these holes, and conforming to its dimensions, are six dots indented upon

The pupil inserts a sheet of paper between the two arms and begins his work with his "point," which is simply a diany one of these points the paper is in-Arabic numerals, musical notes, or any killed several men. character in common use in any literature. Thus .: expresses one letter, writer begins at the right and works

backward, as in Hebrew. By these means the blind writer attains a very creditable speed, varying, I picked up the shell, and, seeing

From writing to type setting was but step, and there are now very few blind stitutions not provided with a composing room and complete outfits of ypes, cases and other paraphernalia, hich are brought into requisition to print anything required. Blind printers, pressmen and binders do all the work.

Maps for the blind, geometric figures and all similar devices are easily made by raising the boundary lines and indicating cities, points, etc., by brass pegs. The eagerness with which the pupils seize upon these means of supplying their great defect, their great desire to learn, a great measure for their lack of sight. nuch to take away the sting of one of

## Brass Band Composed of Lunatics

"Yes, sir; that is one of the best cura- lived on bear steak for a week. practice from 4 to 5 o'clock every after. York Tribune. oon. The unfortunate fellows take great interest in this form of amusement, and their performances are of a rather favorable sort. They were uniformed in a sait closely resembling that of the not a very difficult task," the refiner of their new clothes and their playing as a proximation can be made by weighing the board of trustees their faces wore as course, give the desired number. If you serious an expression as if they had as- will pluck out a hair from your beard I amed great responsibilities in offering can show you." to blow the horns and beat the drums. bandmen saw that their efforts were appreciated some of them began to get excited, and they blew into their horns and poise was reached. The hair weighed

We owe many things to Peru, so many, in fact, that were it not for them A BARBER WHO READS HIS CUSit is an interesting question to study out what condition our race might occupy at this day different from that of the present. The Peruvian silver turned a numstruments—An Interesting Study.

In a general way it is known that a continent, while the Peruvian cinchona lind man may be taught a few of the kept alive the newcomers who might rudiments of learning, and to care for have died of the coast and other fatal himself under certain limited circum- fevers which met the unacclimated adstances and after a fashion. And it was venturers. Peruvian guano has enriched not until the last five years that theedu- England and France through the prosperity of agriculture, and we owe a great debt of gratitude for the same gift. And progress has been made which puts the now we have a new medicinal agent sightless nearly on a plane with those which promises to become as notable an whose sight is perfect. The educated an esthetic for local application as ether blind man of the period not only reads or chloroform have been in other ways. and writes, but he does so with unerring accuracy—fluently and well. He studies geography, with maps; astronomy, with sidereal charts and apparatus; and moderate stimulant and intoxicant. The ranges at will through all the hitherto leaves are rolled up with a little lime in a seeing man, if he can, read to him a which is swallowed, produces slight insheet of music; he will transcribe it toxication and a strong inclination to faster than it is read, and, taking it to a rest. As the native workmen take their piano, will compel that instrument to coca four times a day the prolonged give up a faultless interpretation of the rests which it encourages are serious It is no uncommon sight in the drawbacks to their industry. neighborhood of a blind school to see a off against this, however, it is claimed group of the pupils at a popular lecture taking notes which they will afterward of labor by the help of this stimulant transcribe at length in their rooms, with very little food. The same claim There are actually thousands of persons we think has been made for beer and

The new use of coca, however, is of pondence in characters which are the greatest importance to the human meither English, nor Hebrew, nor Chalrace. By a chemical process an alkadaic, nor cuneiform—nor anything else than the "blind alphabet." Blind men teach their seeing friends to do this in teach their seeing friends to do this in order that they may correspond as other insensibility to pain upon any part of the people do. insensibility to pain upon any part of the body to which it is applied. The coca-These splendid results have been inc has been chiefly used in serious opeachieved by means so simple that the rations upon the eye with great success; wonder is that they were n t known but its use in the treatment of General ong before. Until recently the blind Grant has brought it into greater notice supil received all instruction crally, and has popularized its name and repu-Everything was read to him for the ample tation. It is exceedingly costly, having reason that he could not himself read, exepting in the old fashioned "raised-let- its costliness prevents its use, excepting ter" literature, of which there was compa- in rare cases. The plant is a small shrub ratively little in existence, and which, as about five to eight feet high, which great labor by the ends of the blind man's form of the leaf is an ovoid, prolonged ingers. This he could read, but, neces- and narrowed at the base. The shrub sarily, he could not write. It was to grows in the mountain districts, where overcome this defect that the existing it is cultivated in plantations for the 'point systems' were invented. These leaves, which form an article of domestic e two in number, the "New York commerce, and are sold in a dried state point" and the "Braille point," between for a dollar or more per pound. The which there is only a technical difference, Taking the "Brail'e" by way of illustra- shrub is five years old, after which an anin some por ions of the United States or

## A War Incident.

sted, but not punctured through, with below the city, and he asked if I remem luxuriant hair and beard. These same Chief among these are the fine, soft corresponding point. Thus an impres-bered any striking incident in connection men as a class, particularly painters, are ion is made on the lower side of the with the work of that battery. I did. always remarkable for their personal pe-dresses, are as cool as muslin a most, yet aper which is appreciable to the touch. I remembered it well. I remembered culiarities. Take Oscar Wilde, for exam-It will be seen that this system of six that one day there came a shot from that ple. His hair is as fine and soft as a collapse. In black over a silk skirt, they points admits of a practically unlimited battery that entered the muzzle of one child's, and you remember how much are useful for church wear in the counumber of combinations. Upon these of our own guns, causing an explosion fun was made of him because he per-try, and take the place of more expenombinations are based the aiphabet, the that broke the gun into fragments and

another, and so on. As his characters better cause to remember it. I fired the are written in the reverse, the blind shot myself, and there is a story about One day there came from the Union battery a large shell, that struck without exploding very near our own battery. of course, according to his individual the fuse had not burned out, I said that For purposes of ordinary cor- I believed we could arrange the fuse and respondence he uses common note-paper return the shell with our compliments to and makes an impression that suffices for the battery that had fired it. This was hair is curly. It's easy to bring a smile or two readings before it is obliter- done. I aimed the gun myself, and we ated by contact with the fingers. For saw by the commotion it created in the more enduring matter a special, heavy Union lines that something extraordinary had occurred. Afterward we learned the particulars. A few days afterward the ommander of the forces came to our quarters, and for the firing of that shot promoted me to Major." - Chicago Inter-

# How Bruin Hugged a Busy Saw.

"Talking about funny things," said big, bronzed, bearded man in the read ing room of an uptown hotel, "the funniest thing I ever heard of happened in my saw-mill out in Michigan. a heavy upright saw for sawing heavy timber. One day not long ago the men and their grateful appreciation of what had all gone to dinner, leaving the saw, has been done for them compensates in which ran by water power, going at full which ran by water power, going at full speed. While we were away a big black Instructors of the blind delight to dwell bear came into the mill and went nosing upon the facile disposition and talents around. The saw caught his fur and f their pupils, and exhibit evidences of twitched him a little. Bruin didu't like easily, and often leave a cape or an over-never drinks coffee, but tea he drinks at sickened and died, and the scheme coltheir work which teach the lesson clearly this for a cent, so he turned around and that intel igent philanthropy has done fetched the saw a lick with his paw. fetched the saw a lick with his paw. Result: a badly cut paw. A blow with e greatest of physical bereavements. - the other paw followed, and it was also cut. The bear was by this time aroused to perfect fury, and, rushing at the saw, mustache or beard of a lighter shade his potato baked .- New York Cook. caught it in his grasp and gave a tremendous hug. It was his last hug, and we lived on bear steak for a week. When tives known," said Dr. Chase, as a brass we came up from dinner there was a half band marched in front of the Norristown a bear on each side of the saw, which sane hospital. The musicians were all was going ahead as nicely as though it unatics, and their troubles were of vari- had never seen a bear. This is a fact, so ous descriptions. The band was organ- help me, Bob," and the big lumberman ed about a year ago, and the members bit off a fresh chew of tobacco. - New

Weighing a Hair. "To number the hairs of your head is National Guard. They were as proud of the assay office said. "A very close apchild is of a new toy. As they marched a single hair. The weight of the former about the grounds and halted to serenade divided by that of the latter will, of

A long and straggly one was accord-48,000 hairs."-New York Sun.

# CHARACTER IN THE HAIR. NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN. THE TRADE IN LEECHES.

TOMERS MINDS. Outlines of the Science of "Ph'lo-graphy"-Chara ter as Expressed by the Beard-Hirsute Examples.

"You'd never be able to guess the seret of my success," said a well to-do reprietor of a Chicago tensorial parler a Tribune reporter. "Now, mind you, the barber's trade as it is common y practiced is not a difficult one, and there very little to be made at it; but to ndle the business so that it will yield big profits is where the fine work comes Of course I have a system-no kind business can be carried on successully without a system-but to better understand my scheme let me give you an idea of the difficulties in the business. are all men, no two of whom are alike. one patron has neculiarities entirely diferent from anoher, yet all have to be eased or their patronage wilbe lost. \$75. The art is to suit your customers so they will call again, lut you would never not consist in giving a man a good shave, or trimming his beard to the advantage of is countenance, or 'letting up' when he doesn't want to tall, or talking when he feels like talking. There's a good deal more to it than all that. In a word, you've got to get hi good will. You must catch his sympathy; you must lead

> him, and when this is accomplished you will be properly commemorated. are sure of a steady customer. The odd thing about it is the selfish rol. I read their chancter at a glance. After a word or two i new subject is sprung. Get the attention of a man off his usual thoughts, and for the time being he is a changed min. Then is the time to make the impresion on his mind. It's a rare art to be able to get a man's confidence, to be able in the first second r two to produce a favorable impression on his mind, but the abilty to do this in time cases out of ten is the secret of my osperity. How is it done? It is charseter reading down fine It is the instantaneous recognition of the chief characteristics in my min, and the art and brown. tonsists in knowing whatto say to humor his prejudices, and how to say it. But graduated at the women's medical college ene to do this.

by the countenance. The art of read- China. sience in Paris under the name of 'phi-bgraphy,' and I understand a book is shortly to be published, in which the It is stated that women make efficient principles of this science will be given in microscopists. Last year they examined aving close-growing hair is the owner of a decided temper. It's easy enough terest, especially to the farmers of Florida and Southern California.—Nea York Times.

is rooted to his prejudices, Coarse hair denotes obstinacy. It's not a good busi-Yesterday Major Toller, of Los An res policy to oppose a man whose hair geles called to see me, and in the course is course. The eccentric man has always of a conversation it came out that he had fine bair, and you never yet saw a man at one time been a resident of New Mad of erratic tendencies, who at the same rid, Mo. I remarked that I knew some time had a sound mind, that was not rething of the place, as I had been with fined in his tastes. Fine hair indicates is haid in clustered plaits and has hip Pope when he made the attack on that refinement. You may have noticed that and back drapery closely laid and modplace in the earlier part of the war. Ma men engaged in intellectual, or especially erate in size. jor Toller explained that he was one of the gunners in the rebel battery posted taste is required, have invariably fine, and some that are not at all expensive. Major Toller remarked: "I remember had to act different from other men be- day and evening, and with a sash or a the incident as well as you, and I have ause his mind had an erratic bent. I little satin ribbon can be made dressy "The brilliant, sprightly fellow, who, glitter.

by the way, is almost always superficial, has generally a curly beard. If not, his coarse hair and hair that is harsh, though life without a dollar. people whose hair is harsh have 6:30 o'clock in the evening.

shade than their beards. "When the beard is full, covering the very rarely good memory. They forget meats, bread and butter and tea. than his hair. It's always the case. time to miss the train."

At the Indian village next above San-Anita, writes Francis B. Ward from boots tring the best price, while cow-Mexico to the New York Sun, is a rare od church, built by Cortes in 1533, and These boots and shoes are first soaked in still in daily use. It is well worth a several waters to get the dirt off, and loss of social position. The law of Finvisit, and if the doors chance to be then the nails and threads are removed, land forbids the enrollment in the army closed a few pence will induce the custo- and the leather is ground up into a fine dian to produce the key and reveal all pulp. Then it is pressed upon a ground prisonment for civil offenses,, so these rear is a weed grown graveyard, with a the manufacture of "embossed leather." sought imprisonment in order row of skulls grinning along the arms of Fashionable people think they are going conscription.—London Truth. its treasures of antique ugliness. its central cross, which is surrounded by away back to mediaeval times when the the inevitable pile of human bones. In have the walls of their libraries and front of the church, facing the plaza dining rooms covered with this, and re- terwoven in our human life that either with its fountain, where the women collect with their water jars and gossip, are lect with their water jars and gossip, are several blue painted adobe tombs. The into the ash barrel a month before now sakes, but for something higher than musical notes readily and are perfectly a scale, which was enclosed in a glass tractable when performing. When the case, and graduated with extreme acbut each is graced by the owner's skull and cross bones, placed carefully on top. binders also buy old boots and shoes, the There is something grotesquely ludicrous former to make leather tops for carriages vigor as to nearly knock the melody out of their playing. This is the third band a cooperation of their playing. of their playing. This is the third band 8,000 hairs to weigh an ounce, and sup- they left, and each eyeless dome of of leather frames with leather mats in as if appreciating the situation.

# Coiffures grow higher and higher. Dress bodices are cut to produce square

Stringless bonnets are worn by youthful women only. Black grenadine armures have large

designs woven with cut jet. The fine embroideries on fine bonnet are marvels of artistic work,

Galloons are still much employed, but with fresh varieties of combinations. Pekin satins in all colors and combinations are used for millinery purposes. Purl lace, an American manufacture, forms one of the handsomest of the many

Miss Cleveland writes her compositions idea of the difficulties in the business. with a gold pen. Her manuscripts are "Now, to begin with, your customers very neat and her writing is legible. The salary of a lady-in-waiting of Queen Victoria is said to be never less than \$50 per week. Oftener it reaches

Golden flower vases, three feet six fream what a difficult art that is. It does at the Japanese mint for the Emperor's inches in height, have recently been made

> The bridal gift of a California man to his daughter was a spirited horse, in the first riding of which she was thrown and

The Moravian Seminary for young ladies at Bethlehem, Pa., will be 100 him to believe you are in sympathy with years old next October. The occasion Something entirely new in a colored

beaded trimming is called "rose opal." fellows are generally he easiest to con- The effect when combined with pearl color is lovely. It retails at \$19 a yard. A handsome dress is of smoke-colored silk and velvet with a short velvet mantle, and a still more effective gray dress is of satin with a frise velvet front and a mantle bordered with chenille tongue

> Embroideries are selected even more than laces this season for trimming summer dresses. There are navy blue goods embroidered in red and white effects, cardinal grounds embroidered in red and black and white, and others in clive

mere skill in face reading will not enable of the New York infirmary recently. She e to do this... is the first Chinese woman ever granted a degree of M. D. in this country. She fact, that a better idea of character is is the adopted daughter of Dr. King, expressed by the beard sometimes than who was for many years a missionary in ing character by the board is taught as a A Russian illustrated paper represents

detail. Did you evernotice that people of 30,650 carcasses. The diseased meat is rery violent temper have always close-growing hair? It's a fact that every man Since 1870, women have been admitted universities in Russia, Switzerland, Italy, Spain and France. At St. Petersburg, in 1882, ninety-nine young women degrees in the literary and historical de-

partment, and sixty-four in the scientific department. The most fashionable white cloth dresses are made with vest, and several rows of narrow gold cord or flat braiding, or are gold embroidered to imulate vest, cuffs and high collar, and some times in designs also round or pyramidal upon the lower front of the skirt, which

wisted in wearing knee-breeches. Oscar wilde couldn't help that, however. He suitable for indoors and for girls both went to see him when he lectured here enough for evening wear. The filmy just to satisfy myself whether he was a woolen laces, so de icate yet strong, are aumbug. The moment I caught sight of too expensive for ordinary wear, but his hair, which you remember, he wore they suggest charming possibilities in down his back, I was satisfied the man connection with these pretty materials, was in earnest, though very eccentric. and give us something refined without

## A Millionaire's Appetite.

Mr. Huntington is convirced that to o the face of a man whose hair is curly, his habits in life is due his uniformly He laughs where colder natures see good health. To his health is due his nothing to laugh at. But that's because even temper and perfect mental poise, he is buoyant, and not deep enough to and to the latter is due his great busipenetrate to the bottom of things. There ness success. Mr. Huntington was a is a good deal of difference between farmer's son, and practically started in its of attacking the membranes lining it requires an expert to distinguish it. tune is estimated at \$50,000,000. His ing at the pools it haunts. It is in its For example, a man's mustache may be home in New York is at 65 Park avenue. way venomous, and, when applied to of a texture as fine as silk, and yet can- Mr. Huntington invariably retires at 10 the human subject, inflammation, leading not be trained to grow into a graceful o'clock; he has his breakfast at 8 o'clock, to erysipelas, has been known to follow marve. That's because the hair is harsh. his dinner at 1 o'clock, and his supper at its bite. There must be something in He has our waters unfavorable to the growth amiable but cold natures. They are al- never taken to the idea of an evening and culture of the parasite, for not only ways ready to listen, but it is difficult to dinner. Business keeps Mr. Huntington is the indigenous leech useless and in arouse their feelings. In men of this dis- down town during the day, and his din- deed harmful, but the foreign specimens position the hair on their heads is gener- ner may be characterized as a lunch. It which efforts have been made to accli illy, in fact almost always, of a darker rarely consists of anything except a piece of roast beef with bread and but- Thirty years ago a prominent English ter, vegetables and weak tea. Mr. Hunentire face, the color varies from a dark | tington's breakfast consists of a steak or shide near the roots to red, which col- chop, a baked potato, bread and butter | tion of the Turkish and Hungarian leech, ors the end of the hair. These men have and tea; his supper is made of cold He or changefulness of climate, they all coat behind them in a barber-shop, every meal. Green vegetables he is ex-They are great procrastinators, and are tremely fond of, and always eats them bad at keeping appointments. Think in season. The vegetable that he likes over your acquaintances and see if the best is the tomato; he cats it as nan who is habitually slow has not a long as he can obtain it. Healways wants

## New Use for Old Shoes.

Hundreds of men, women, and even were Finns, but were all young men. boys, in New York, it is said, are engaged When arrested, they calmly pleaded in the "business" of collecting old boots guilty, and were sentenced to imprisonand shoes, which they take to the wall paper factories, where they receive from months. At the expiration of the senfive to fifteen cents per pair. Calf skin hide ones are not taken at any figure. In the of heavy paper, which is to be used in enterprising Finns had deliberately fire. Carriage top makers, and book dens light. and the latter leather bindings for the cheaper grade of books. The new styld them are entirely made of the cast-off covering of our feet.

# NO. 30.

PECULIAR INDUSTRY WHICH STILL FLOURISHES.

Gathering Leeches for the London Market - How they are Caught and Kept-Applying Leeches.

Of the two firms in London-and there Death seems unmeet, heroic, or sublima are only two-to whom the foreign The mourners give a fitting pall: leeches are consigned from Hamburg, Fame crowns those who in conflict fall; one practices as a dental surgeon and the And waves chant dirges on the shore other sells pipes, tobacco, and other tri-fles. Both are of sufficient standing to For those who sail the deep no more These live in stone, or brass, or thoughtrecall the great times of indiscriminate Half welcome death to lives thus wroughtblood-letting, when, whether the patient suffered from a black eye, a headache, a With fame complete, they merit deathless liver or a heart, he lost a couple of ounces of blood and was declared to be To bear a storm of lies and sneers, better. Now scarcely one is used where And die for right bereft of tears; a century ago a hundred flourished, and the sixpenny leech of even so recent a In haunts of dire disease to walk, Life nawned, death, visible, to balk; date as 1860 has fallen to something less To do and die, unbeeding famethan a half-penny at wholesale price. No Tho' man may not, God marks your name completer proof of the popularity of the Oh, grand and sweet these fates! They leech with the early practitioner can be conquer time. afforded than by the fact that the verb -T. G. La Moille, in the Current. "to leech" means to treat with medicine and to bleed, while the doctor himself, even so late as the days of Shakespeare, HUMOR OF THE DAY. borrowed the name of his favorite instrument of healing. The slender, meagre, hungry leech comes from Turkey, within It is the man with the most property that has the greatest will power. - Low-When a man is just about to sneeze

a radius of fifty miles of Constantino-ple, and from Buda-Pesth, where the untry people bring them in, like wateryou couldn't buy him of with a concress, by thousands from the ditches, and sell them to the dealers. They are sulate. - Boston Post. found there in all ditches and ponds, and wherever there is pure running water, weeds for shelter and muddy banks and upon his back. —Boston Budget. bottoms. They are, as a rule netted in "Nothing is impossible to him who nets prepared with bait, though we are wills," says a philosopher. No, nor to also informed that it is not rare for the lawyer who conducts the case. hardy peasant to walk bare-legged Boston Post. through the water and strip them off as A grain of sand may be the germ of a fast as they can adhere to the calf. new world, but a button in the right However they are caught-by plain, honest fishing or by human artifice-from Buda-Pesth, without distinction of age or size, they travel to Hamburg, where they lie in vast pools or reservoirs until

boxes, and at the back of the surgery in

tarry for more than four or five days,

but are sent out almost as fast as they

carefully treated as they are, do not live

to fulfill what seems to be the sole reason of their existance—that of drawing b'ood.

The leech should never properly be ap-

plied more than once, and can be applied

anywhere. It fills in about a quarter of

an hour, and will absorb altogether from

forty to eighty-five grains of blood, or

in all about half an ounce. There is an

interior glass cylinder capable of being

exhausted by a piston worked by a screw. It is not a good instrument, and

is, as we say, not used now. There is a

specimen to be seen in the museum of

the college of surgeons among the "surgical instrument series." In England

there is a less-powerful species common-

y found, though now never used. It is

known as the horse leech, from its hab-

the mouth and nostrils of animals drink-

matize have never come to any good:

firm projected and founded a farm at

but, either from ignorance of treatment

A Remarkable Class of Thieves,

for some time puzzled by the conduct of

a remarkable class of thieves, who com-

mitted robbery not only in the open day,

but, moreover, with ostentation. They

tence, they promptly disappeared.

sumed their several avocations with

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sought imprisonment in order to avoid

Pain and pleasure are so intimately in-

alone seems to be incomplete. It is for

recreation. "Variety is charming," not

The police of St. Petersburg have been

lapsed .- Cornhill.

od for the breeding and cultiva-

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place does more good in the rushing present.—Carl Peetzel's Weekly. A writer asks, "Why does the mo lern voman tire so easily?" One reason is that the modern woman usually has a the time for their selection arrives. In modern husband to look after .- Graphic. these reservoirs they lie generally for a Her pa and ma were safe in bed
They'd gone to sleep with the birds;
The girl hung on to the garden gate,
Her beau hung on to her words.
—Merchant-Traveler. year, and during all that time, if they are properly cared for, they should re-ceive no food, or rather no more than they can find for themselves in the water. Miss Mary King-Kin Yamei-was But this is a rule that is not always ob-Be'l, the te'ephone man, has an article served as it should be, for there are many in the current issue of Science, telling merchants who give them blood, and

how to avoid icebergs. We haven't read some liver, and some, so that all tastes it, but one good way is to travel only by railroad - Norristown Herald. may be satisfied, the entire body of a horse thrown among them, with the re-sult that on arrival in this country their Professor Huxley calls a primrose "a corollifloral dicotyledonous exogen," but appetites are fatigued, and they are he wouldn't do it if the primrose was and to need certain stimulants to perable to hit back. Some men are terriformance. From Hamburg, when their bly overbearing toward the weak .- Bos time of probation is over, they are im-

ported here direct in bags and "Have you," asked the judge of a recently convicted man, "anything to offer the court before sentence is passed?" Pentonville, or among the pipes and to-bacco of Houndsditch they lie in shallow "No, your Honor," replied the prisoner, earthen vessels tightly covered with

gauze or linen, the halting stage on the way to the wholesale druggist and the ton Truth. It is claimed that the highest faculty of language is to conceal thought. It may be, but when a man falls over a come in in small wooden boxes similar wheelbarrow in the dark, it seems to lose its grip somewhat in that particular.

to those used by fruiterers for honey-comb. From the wholesale druggist they pass again to the chemist and apothe-A Vermont paper, speaking of the cary, and when the perils of travel and fashion of making gold badges to reprethe variations of climate they go through sent kitchen utensils, asked how a gold gridiron would strike us. must not be surprised if he finds himself ike an iron one, perhaps, if we didn't

asked a sixpence for an animal that cost dodge it. - Binghamton Republican. the first dealer a shilling for a couple of At a recent social gathering an Osb hundred. Many die on the voyage, and kosh woman demonstrated that she could many in the short time they remain with hold her breath two minutes. Within the importer, and though in theory the three days afterward she got nineteen selected leech will stand an extreme of proposals of marriage and an offer from heat or cold, many of the five-and-twena dime museum. - Chicago Ledger. ties and fifties ordered by the chemist,

"Smith, why don't you get your diacan I do that?" innocently asked Smith, "At the United States Plate Glass Insurance Company, of course," and a coolness has grown up between them .- Pitts

burg Telegraph. Nothing makes a man prouder than to find when he has got his garden nicely laid out and the seeds all in, that every artificial leech, one occasionally hen within a mile of him seems deter mined to have a claw in the job, and to

> Attorney General Garland decide that an Indian cannot hold a postoffice. Not having a very loud voice in the matter, this paper will not criticise the Attorney-General's decision, but it does seem that a man who can hold a buckjumping pony can hold almost anything.

A NEW CONUNDRUM. "Pray tell me the difference, dear," Said Edward to his lass, Said Edward to his lass,
"There is between a store cashier
And the teacher of a class!"
The damsel, smiling, said, "I will,
This difference you will find:
The store cashier be misde the till The teacher till; the mind. -Boston Courier

## A Royal Ratcatcher.

I once met a chimney-sweep who prided himself on being a royal ramoneur on the strength of having the contract to sweep the chimneys of St. James palace. But I was not aware until last week that there is a proud individual who can claim the title of "Royal Ratcatcher," or shall I say "Rateatcher in Ordinary to Her Majesty." Since Buckingham palace has been virtually uninhabited by royalty rats have so multiplied that it has been for the palace. This official now re-ceives pay at the rate of £8 per annum, though whether, like other loyal servants, a special livery has been devised for his deponent knoweth not .- London

## First Distribution of Seeds.

The free distribution of seeds, say ment for terms varying from one to three Ben: Perley Poore, was first carried on during the administration of Mr. Buchanan, by Mr. D. J. Browne, a native turned out that they had returned to of Newburyport, who successively sent out varieties of seed which proved their own country, and had there reworthless, and then made a great flourish over the introduction of tea. prompted a local poet to write, as if Mr Browne were soliloquizing: Fortune away! the tea seed here,

And no one else to interfere,
I reign alone—the coast is clear!
Sorghum, adieu! Chutas, farewell!
Dioscorea and cork oak as well,
'Tis Twanky now that bears the bell,
'Fis to alone will now a supraction. 'Tis tea alone will prove salvation, 'Tis tea alone can make the Nation,

much afraid; but he can never act the part of a coward. When the crisis comes he will nerve himself to action, and prove not that he is fearless, but that fear is his

only because it is variety, but because continuous effort in one direction pro-Some natures are so sour and ungrate duces lassitude, staleness, and decrease ful that they are never to be obliged .-

sons were killed, and twenty, two injured by lightning.

-Barnum's large elephant "Albert" killed his keeper, James Sweeney, at Nashua, N. H., last Saturday. On Monday he was shot to death by the Keene Light Guards. He was valued at \$10,000 .- Star.

-Godey's Lady's Book for August is a delightful number, hands somer in appearance, and more generally satisfactory than any of its first member of the family present.

# Carolina Postmasters.

named Presidential postmasters: J. A. Taylor, at Oxford, N. C. vice M. B. Jones, suspended. T. B. Douthit, at Salem, N. C. vice J. Blickenderfer, suspended. Samuel H. Smith, at Winston, N. C., vice W. A. Walker, suspended. G. H. Gregory, at Greensboro, N. C., vice J. D. White, suspended. J. A. Pennett, at Reidsville, N. C.

vice R. H. Wray, suspended. where is Industrial Progress.
According to the Baltimore Manufactures' Record, of July 25, there is little or not let up in the industrial advance of the South, deeplet the pactification of the South A Week's Industrial Progress. we note the following: Dr. Clarke sad scene. Whittier, of California, who lately purchased 60,000 acres of land in North Carolina, is preparing to has been purchased for similar enterprises, and in Centreville, Md., a room large machine shop is to be erected; arrangements are progressing for an extensive paper mill, a pulp mill and a saw mill at Sanford, Fla., and an ice factory and brick yard at Kissimee, and at Harper's Ferry, W. Va., work has commenced on the eld government property purchased last year by Delaware capitalists for the erection of a big pulp mill and sevhibited at the New Orleans Exposition has been purchased by a \$50,-

has been organized in Louisville

foundry at Birmingbam; the Can-

planing mills, ginneries, &c., quite

a number of new ones are reported.

On the whole the record for the

a very dull month.

# GEN. GRANT DEAD.

Mr. McGregor, July 23.-General Grant died at 8.08 o'clock this morn- Mexico. His gallantry at Molino del ing. With his death there passed Rey and Chapultepec won him a first

Statesville Landmark, died in Statesville Landmark, died in Statesville and the doctors were discussing the patient's chances on the piazza of the cottage, Henry, the nurse who was with the General, stepped hurriedly out of the sick room, and going to where the doctors were standing to bright to brigadier general, and assumed command of the troops at Cairo. Soon after the took possession of Paducah and Smithland, Ky., and on November 7 fought the battle of Belmont. Early in the took possession of Paducah and Smithland, Ky., and on November 7 fought the battle of Belmont. Early in the took possession of Paducah and Smithland, Ky., and on November 7 fought the battle of Belmont. Early in the took possession of Paducah and Smithland, Ky., and on November 7 fought the battle of Belmont. Early in the took possession of Paducah and Smithland, Ky., and on November 7 fought the battle of Belmont. Early in the took possession of Paducah and Smithland, Ky., and on November 7 fought the battle of Belmont. Early in the took possession of Paducah and Smithland, Ky., and on November 7 fought the battle of Belmont. Early in the took possession of Paducah and Smithland, Ky., and on November 7 fought to brigative general, and assumed command of the troops at Cairo. Soon after the took possession of Paducah and Smithland, Ky., and on November 7 fought to be belong to be a supplied to be belong to be a supplied Presidential Appointments of North the bed of the dying man, placing with her emotions, but bravely suppressing them, and appearing calm. She leaned slightly upon the bedside. upon one elbow, and gazed, with Sartoris leaned upon the shoulder of

next six months will make a far Mrs. Grant, who with bowed head better showing. There are a num- was intently watching the face of him their candidate for President, May next six months will make a far Mrs. Grant, who with bowed head ber of important enterprises reportdefended in this week's issue of the Manuspoken and the stillness of the room mour, receiving 214 electoral votes to 80.

Perhaps the best vinegar, writes a correspondent of the Rural New Yorker, is made the hour named, but of course facturers' Record, and among them added to the impressiveness of the

MRS. GRANT'S EMOTION. Mrs. Grant several times affectionspend \$30,000 to \$40,000 in clearing ately stroked the face, forehead and spend \$30,000 to \$40,000 in clearing off the timber and sawing lumber, and will then begin fruit growing and tobacco raising on a large scale, his intention being to have at least with whom she had passed so many spend \$30,000 to \$40,000 in clearing at the street some months in the unworted restfulness of private in the unworted restfulness of pr and tobacco raising on a large scale, his intention being to have at least 12,000 fruit trees set out and 1,000 with whom she had passed so many 12,000 fruit trees set out and 1,000 with whom she had passed so many 12,000 fruit trees set out and 1,000 with whom she had passed so many 12,000 fruit trees set out and 1,000 with whom she had passed so many 12,000 fruit trees set out and 1,000 with whom she had passed so many 12,000 fruit trees set out and 1,000 with whom she had passed so many 12,000 fruit trees set out and 1,000 with whom she had passed so many 12,000 fruit trees set out and 1,000 with whom she had passed so many 12,000 fruit trees set out and 1,000 with whom she had passed so many 12,000 fruit trees set out and 1,000 with whom she had passed so many 12,000 fruit trees set out and 1,000 with whom she had passed so many 12,000 fruit trees set out and 1,000 with whom she had passed so many 12,000 fruit trees set out and 1,000 with whom she had passed so many 12,000 fruit trees set out and 1,000 with whom she had passed so many 12,000 fruit trees set out and 1,000 with whom she had passed so many 12,000 fruit trees set out and 1,000 with whom she had passed so many 12,000 fruit trees set out and 1,000 with whom she had passed so many 12,000 fruit trees set out and 1,000 with whom she had passed so many 12,000 fruit trees set out and 1,000 with whom she had passed so many 12,000 fruit trees set out and 1,000 with whom she had passed so many 12,000 fruit trees set out and 1,000 with whom she had passed so many 12,000 fruit trees set out and 1,000 with whom she had passed so many 12,000 fruit trees set out and 1,000 with whom she had passed so many 12,000 fruit trees set out and 1,000 fruit trees set of the passed so many 12,000 fruit trees set out and 1,000 fruit trees set of the head of the world could have secured. If we she had, and put in after it is mixed, it seems to answer the State, has been purchased for deveropment; a cotton factory at Dalton well crowded with orders will consider the date of the gradually became weaker labored it gradually became weaker and with but little effort. Toward is being expended at Buffalo, N. C., in building a mill and machine shop; a fine granite quarry at Winnsboro, S. C., has been leased and is being worked, a coal mine to develop 1,500 acres of coal land is being opened in West Virginia; work has commenced in Elberton, Ga.; on a commence of the comm Sanford and Tavares, Fla., ground these were speedily repressed and seems to have been the unfortunate oc-

eral paper mills; phosphate land has and the Grand Army of the Repub- His death was even reported, but was been purchased in South Carolina for mining phosphate and for the erection of large phosphate works; the enormous cotton compress extinction of large phosphate works; the enormous cotton compress extinction of large phosphate works; the enormous cotton compress extinction of large phosphate works; the enormous cotton compress extinction of large phosphate works; will be the most magnificent ever the most magnificent ever will be the most magnif 000 company for erection in Jackson, Miss.; in Marshall, Tex., a \$50,. 000 company has purchased ground for a compress, and in Greenville, in the same State, a compress site has the same state, a compress s son, Miss.; in Marshall, Tex., a \$50,also been secured; a \$500,000 com. Harris and John F. Miller, of Cali- to that place he was conveyed on the pany, with capital stock paid up,

Plsasant, Ohio, April 27, 1822. In the until Tuesday night, when succumbing ton Copper Works, of Baltimore, and a number of other enterprises Georgetown, Ohio, and here his boyhood strength failed, and he quietly, in the lately burned will be rebuilt. Of was passed. He entered West Point midst of his attendants and family, waitother factories, such as saw and planing mills, ginneries, &c., qui,e Congressman Thomas L. Hamer. In 1843 he graduated, ranking twenty-first in his class of thirty-nine, and was made

ter, he took part in the battles of Pale Alto, Resca de la Palma and Monterey under General Taylor, and being after wards transferred to the army under Vera Cruz to the capture of the city of

ing to where the doctors were standing ing, informed them in a whisper that he thought the end was near. The doctors hastily went to the room, and at a glance took in the situation. They quietly ordered the nurse to summons the members of the family to the sick room at once. Mrs. Grant, Mr. Jesse Grant and wife, U. S. Grant, Jr., and wife, and Mrs. Col. Grant instantly answered the summons and were soon at the side of the sickbed. Mrs. Sartoris, noticing the doctors hurriedly going to the room, followed them and was the first member of the family present.

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Col. Fred Grant ing, informed them in a whisper that ceeded against Forts Henry and Donelto mark a stride in the progress of this popular magazine. The magazine is worth twice the price - \$2 a year. Send 75 cents and receive it the remainder of the year. Address J. H. Haulenbeck, P. O. Box, H. H., Philadelphia, Penn.

Col. Fred Grant was now the only member absent, having strolled off around the grounds. Servants were sent in search of him, but he entered the sickroom of his own account before any one had succeeded in bringing him news of his father's approaching dissolution. Col. Grant took a seat on the right hand side of the winter in preparation to caption and the was also correspondent.

Presidential Appointments of North. army down the west side of the river, his left arm on the pillow above his and crossing to the east below Vicks-Washington, July 22.—The President to-day appointed the following sat Mrs. Grant, intensely agitated burg, began the brilliant campaign that including victories at Raymond, Jackson, Champion's Hill and Big Black, ended with the capture of Vicksburg and Pemberton's army of 27,00 men July

4, 1863. Promoted to major-general of the regular army he was made command- with the New Schol. eyes blinded by tears, into the Gen- er of the military division of the Mississ eral's face. There was, however, no sign of recognition on his pallid face. concentrated his forces, attacked Bragg, He was breathing fast, and with and won the famous battles of Missionslightly gasping respirations. Mrs. ary Ridge and Lookout Mountain. ary Ridge and Lookout Mountain.

Longstreet was quickly compelled to easily draw a useful hint for themselves. A machine elegantly, and affords powers to perfection. It drives a sewing machine elegantly, and affords powers. raise the seige of Knoxville, and soon Senator and thre Representatives united er enough to drive two .- Asheville her mother, and witnessed with pent afterward Congress revived the grade of up emotions, the ebb of the life in lieutenant general, to which President which she had been the element of Lincoln at once appointed him. General

solemn stillness again came over the of the firm, which attracted such wide attention and so much comment and His funeral will take place in New criticism, from which General Grant did York city on Saturday, August 8th. not escape, he seemed to be a changed many The interment will be in Central and broken man. He was then though Park. President Cleveland and Cab. the public was not advised of the fact, a met will attend the funeral, and the victim of the disease which was slowly obsequies will be under the immediate direction of the Secretary of War.
All the United States regulars and marines in the vicinity of New York seen in the United States. Vice writing of his history and to take daily President Hendricks has designated rides. His physicians fearing the effect the following Senators to take part of the summer heat in the city of New in the funeral: Justin Morrill, John York, advised his removal to some more

16th of June. The journey, though but of several hours by rail, was a fatiguing

-Dr. I. F. Cayiness, of Randolph brevet second lieutenant. In 1845 he county, died at his home after an week is very satisfactory, especially was ordered to General Taylor's army in when it is remembered that July is Texas and made a full lieutenant. In Dr. Caviness was a member of the the Mexican war, that began shortly af- | last General Assembly,

### A Bigamist on the Rounds.

This paper three weeks ago told of the parriage of one Felix Crawford, of South under General Taylor, and being after-wards transferred to the army under Scott, was in all the engagements from Vera Cruz to the capture of the city of Weighborhood at the time that Crawford, the neighborhood at the time that Crawford, who had been living there but a short time, THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1885.

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THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1885.

Grant died at 8.08 o'clock this morning. With his death there passed as second-class matter at the Post of the Equation of June, 1885, there are the close of the war he returned with the close ras not exactly all right, and a little inves-RAPPENINGS IN THE STATE.

### Presidental Pleasantries.

Herald Washington Letter. The following brief tale of woe is interestsome days ago in an effort to get the President to appoint a friend of theirs to an office. They were zealous, adroit and per-

## Domestic Vinegar Making.

He was re-elected in 1872, defeating from cider. It takes some time to make Horace Greeley, and receiving a popular majority of 762,991. His electoral vote was 286 to 80 for the other candidates.

After his retirement from the Presidency, Gen. Grant spent some months dency, Gen. Grant spent some months fruit cans nearly full, adding a little water was sitting in the shade of a very standard or a very six possible to make the sade thought nothing of it, until the sade of the

know then what they are using, and a house wife, ever confronted with three meals a day, will find plenty of good vinegar a very great convenience, as it gives a relish to many dishes.

Farmers' Associations. When farmers have anything for sale they ill rush into the market at once, and force ne price down' and the middlemen get the All the United States regulars and marines in the vicinity of New York will parade; also, the National Guard and the Grand Army of the Republic. The Commander in Chief of the latter organization promises to have 100,000 men in line. The pageant will be the most magnificent every in the United States regulars and felt that his fair name was disgraced. He grew worse until April 1st, last, when it was thought the crisis had been reached and the erise who are the price down and the middlemen get the benefit of the rise. We do not mean to convey the idea that farmers was saily hold their products after they are ready for market, but they should study shortly afterwards contradicted, and for several days the physicians, three who attended him, sent out hourly bulletins of his condition. But he rallied and not be so constantly in the toils of the middlemen get the benefit of the rise. We do not mean to convey the idea that farmers should necessarily hold their products after they are ready for market, but they should study shortly afterwards contradicted, and for several days the physicians, three who attended him, sent out hourly bulletins of his condition. But he rallied and not be so constantly in the toils of the great mass of a feet that his fair name was disgraced. He grew worse until April 1st, last, when it was thought the crisis had been of the rise. We do not was saily hold their products after they are ready for market, but they should study supply and demand, and avoid pushing the shortly afterwards contradicted, and for several days the physicians, three who attended him, sent out hourly bulletins of his condition. But he rallied and not be seen the price down and the middlemen get the disgraced. He grew worse until April 1st, last, when it was thought the crisis saily hold their products after they are ready for market, but they should study supply and demand, and avoid pushing the shortly afterwards contradicted, and for several days the physicians, three who at the price down and the middlemen get the farmers, and, although they do not avail themselves of all their great opportunities, yet they have advanced a great way in the ast quarter of a century, and we shall be nore than pleased to see them studying very branch of their business, and exercis-ing that care and foresight which will enable them to practice all of the economies, and add so much to their profits. And to this end the formation of agricultural associations bring farmers into closer social relations with each other, will exert an important influence. Here they might discuss all matters relating to their occupation. These associations Ky., to manufacture tobacco; work has commenced on the big stove

A Sketch of General Grant's Career. It lesses S. Grant was born at Point to have been benefitted by the change, suggestions of improvements there made, and the suggestions of improvements there made, would be a strong stimulus to those not to have been benefitted by the change, would be a strong stimulus to those not to have been benefitted by the change, would be a strong stimulus to those not to have been benefitted by the change. ild be a strong stimulus to those not so far advanced .- News-Observer.

> Thus far Secretary Manning has made Thus far Secretary Manning has made a reduction of 113 clerks in the force of the Treasury Department, which represents an annual saving in salaries of one hundred and thirty-five thousand dollars, an amount increased to two hundred thousand dollars by the wholesale discharge of the sinecurists on the "fraud-roll." Mr. Manning is administering the affairs of his department like that best of reformers—a practical business man of honesty and energy.
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### Immigration Statistics.

The chief of the bureau of statistics reports that the number of immigrants arrived in the United States during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1885, was 387,821, or 122,013 less than the preceding fiscal year, and 401,171 less than the year ending June 30, 1882, the year of greater investigations. pt less than the year ending June 30, 1882, the year of greatest immigration.

During the month of June, 1885, there grived in the customs district of Baltimore, loston, Detroit, Huron, Minnesota, New York, Passamaquoddy, Philacelphia, and San Francisco, 55,778 passengrs, of whom 45,382 were immigrants, 6,362 crizens of the United States returned from abroad, and 3,444 aliens not intending to remain in the United States.

These immigrants were from England and

# —Cyclone pits have promoted a schism in a Milton county, Ga., church. Some of the members had dug and fitted up such places of refuge, which were considered by the majority of the brethren as a flagrant colation of their doctrine and a temptation to God to wipe them off the face of the earth. It is the pit diggers were more fearful of cyclones than of the wrath of God, they organized themselves into a church under the name of the Cyclone Primitives, whereas the old church has assumed the rame of the old church has assumed the rame of Anti-Cyclone Primitives.

tral, Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley and ess of that Raleigh & Augusta Air Line Railroads. Any courtesies shown him will be appreciated by the Star.

-At Waynesville, we met a lad of 13 years, Willie Farmer by name, who is a genius, and whose genius runs in that practical line which ponding secretary of the United States Evangelical Alliance, president of the New York Association for the Advancement of Science and Art, tristee of Williams College, president of Wills College for Young Ladies at Aurora, New York, and a working the steam engine reached Waynesville, was more AT & BELOW COST member of many otiers. No one was more active and influental than himself in the moyement which alminated in the union of the Old School of the Presbyterian Church and examined the machinery, and finally went to work, and the result was a complete little engine, steam fixtures, and everything necessary for motive power and use, and works. to perfection. It drives a sewing SCHOOL & MISCELLANEOUS

- Rev. James Steele, colored, who

recover. Mr. Forkner lived some 21 or 3 miles east of Mt. Airy, and we' thought nothing of it, until the sad was sitting in the shade of a very large oak tree near his residence at Fancy Goods,

ime and care on her part.

I think it is desirable, when possible, for anilies to make their own vinegar, as they posse of revenue officers made a raid 2 weeks ago in Watauga and Ashe counties and jailed 15 illicit distillers. - The dread scourge (flux) has made sad havoc in our commu nity. Almost every family has been more or less afflicted and many deaths have occurred.

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200 KEGS CUT NAILS, 25 KEGS ASSORTED HORSE AND MULE Shoes, Horse Shoe Nails, Shovels, Spades, Forks, Mattocks, Handled Hoes, Grain Scythes and Cradles, Grass Scythes, Snaths and Whet Stones, Horse Collars, Hames, Back Bands, Trace Chains, Log Chains, Hand Saws and Files, Cross Cut Saws and Files, Mill Saw Files, Hammers, Hatchets, Axes, Pocket Knives, Table Knives and Forks, Spoons, Butcher and Tobacco Knives, Smoothing Irons, Apple and Peach Parers, Knob, Stock, Pad, Chest, Till, Wardrobe and Jail Locks, Lap or Repair Links, Hooks and Staples, Steel Plows, Bed Fasteners, Hat and Coat Hooks, Sewing and Pegging Awls and Hafts, Iron and Steel Squares, Narrow and Loose Joint Butts, Shutter Hinges, Strap and T Hinges, Screws, Fire Irons, Tacks, Finishing Nails, Cartridges, Gun Caps, Shot and Bar Lead, Coffee Mills, Frying Pans, Brass Kettles, and a full line of Staple Hardware at very low prices. When you need anything in this line it will pay you to see HINSHAW & BYNUM.

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LINSEED (RAW AND BOILED) OIL, COPAL, JAPAN AND OTHER Varnishes, Lewis' White Lead, Window Glass and Putty, 2 and 3 Hoop Painted and Cedar Buckets, Plain, Painted and Cedar Tubs, 3 and 4 gallon Well Buckets, 1, 2, 3, 4\frac{1}{4}, 5 and 10 gallon Oak Kegs, 2, 3 and 4 String Brooms, 3, 4, 5 and 10 gallon Cedar Churns, 4 and 5 gallon Shipping Cans, Jute, Sisel and Cotton Rope, and many more articles in same line. No one sells cheaper than HINSHAW & BYNUM.

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Overcoats, which we are selling at remarkably low prices. We also sell the Globe Unlaundried and Laundried Shirts, the best Shirts on the market at the prices, Collars. Cuffs, Ties, Men's Gauze and Merino Shirts. Merino and Cotton Drawers, &c. When you want anything in the above line come direct HINSHAW & BYNUM'S.

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5,000 BAGS STAR BRAND WHEAT AND GRASS FERTILIZER for sale this fall. Also a full line of Field, Grass and Clover Seeds.

OUR TRADE IS STEADILY INCREASING. THE MORE GOODS WE sell the better bargains we are able to give. We invite an examination of

Very Respectfully

## HINSHAW & BYNUM.

Winston, N. C., July 20th, 1885-1f.

ME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS.

EM. N. C., July 27th, 1885. pard of Supervisors of public Winston township, will meet Court House in Winston, on August 1st, 1885, at one may come before them, conorts as to the condition of

T. B. DOUTHIT, Ch'm, Board of Supervisors.

k. Congratulations.

st Sunday, at 4 o'clock, p. m.

re of Frank Spease's wife, in

held in Greensboro on the 12th nd 13th of August.

and see him at the Granite Front.

is shoulder and otherwise bruising carclessly.

The Independent is the title of a w paper to be commenced in inston about the 20th of August,

We learn some 60 or more relatives nd friends were present and had an ovable time.

rity, 21 years, last week. He has best wishes for his success in fe. Mrs. A. H. Horton and son, Phin, returned to their homes in LETTERS FROM OUR FRIENDS. Vilkesboro, a few days since.

-Mrs. Mary Butner, of this place, was severely wounded the other day by a game chicken. Mrs. Butner went to a coop in which there was another fowl, when the game attacked her and spurred her in the head and arm-in the arm severely.

boro on Sunday morning consumed heard. ton. The fire originated by a clerk ton, Secretary. leaving a candle burning on an oil

orse and stepping in front to undo greenback. the breast chain, the horses became

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING .- On Tuesday afternoon the residence of Harvey Crist, on Church street, was struck by lightning, prostrating his sister, Miss Anna, and painfully shocking his wife, Misses Annie Jones, Mamie Barrow and Linnie Anthony. Mr. Crist's mother was prostrated by fright. By the timely presence of Dr. Siewers, with the prompt aid of neighbors, Miss Anna was resuscitated, and is now considered out of danger. It was a narrow escape. It is supposed the lighthouse, as both the gable end windows were open and Miss Anna was near one of them. The house was unin-

-The white oaks are, most of them, full of acorns this year.

-Roasting ears are indulged in by most farmers now. Cabbage is no longer a rarity.

-There will not be as much fruit dried for sale this year as usual. The sleeping-car broke loose, and we had selling more than 3 times as many prices offered for it are to low to to go back about a mile to get it: neourage persons to dry it.

extent in the lower part of this

-The Board of Supervisors of Public Roads in Broadbay Township, will be at Eden public school-house of 2 and 4 o'clock, p. m.

only one pair of wings and legs, was found in David Tesh's poultry yard. It was apparently healthy, but died down a small embankment. It was canning business. He has fixed up

-According to the belief of some. of October. The katydids began their music about the 20th of July. and some say in 90 days frost will

-John Jones, near Bethany, is pond. Fish culture seems to be growing in favor, and in a few years nearly every farmer will have his

sold a one horse load for \$8. Many

-John Trantham, of Tyro, has a ds sworn to before some turkey-gobbler which set on a nest the Peace, as the law of hen eggs three weeks; but his weight was too great to be borne up by egg shells, and he broke nearly all the eggs before time for them to hatch, He warmed two chickens

many will not sow as much as if they W C. Crist will be Assistant had plentyof seed wheat; consequent just as well say all the towns-people annually. The value of cotton fab master under T. B. Douthit, ly they should take every precaution and a good many from the vicinity, rics produced is £75,000,000 to £80. Our old friend, Frank Mickey, musty, for this was one cause of lumination got up with Chinese lan- of cotton being imported into Liverhed the age of 50 years last thin wheat the past year. Sow good and let the poor land rest.

-The Southern Normal, at Lexington, is in a flourishing condition. Its catalogue shows that 165 stu--No clue yet to the unknown dents were enrolled during the last men who left an infant in the year. Prof. L. E. Duncan, the Principal, is avery practical educator. He is very successful in instilling into the minds of his pupils a love for We acknowledge the receipt of their work. We heard him give an ticket to the State Fruit Fair to excellent lecture at the opening of

-Most farmers of lower Forsyth have already been turning stubble. -M. M. Stein advertises the best It is well to plow every time the and cheapest line of clothing ever ground is in order, for of late years, those who put off plowing until late, affered in Winston. Don't fail to call failed to put their ground in good fix, owing to the fact that it is -Israel Long was thrown from usually dry in the fall. Those who plow several times commonly make is horse near Bethany, Davidson the best wheat. Better not sow County, on Saturday last, dislocating wheat at all than put it in poor land

the week ending July 25th, 1885: Mrs. Mary Briggs, Miss R. S. El-Messrs, Stewart Bros., and edited lis, Mrs. Sabra Fetner, Miss Feby J. Fletcher, Davis Griffin, (2,) Mrs. Sa--11. K. Thomas, of Winston, was ell, Dr. J. T. Matthews, Mrs. Nannie approving. I was going to find my e recipient of a surprise party, on Newsom, Capt. L. Rogers, Miss M. occasion of his 80th birthday. S. Shultz, Miss Anna Richardson. To obtain any of these letters the applicant must call for advertised letters. If not called for within one month they will be sent to the dead letter of-

J. BLICKENDERFER, P. M.

BOONVILLE, YADKIN Co., N. C., July 25th, 1885.

in this section.

barrel in the cellar late in the even- the severe illness if our young and could be arranged ornamentally in a months reported that fifty went ing. Loss, 835,000. Insurance, \$9,000. much esteemed friend, D. A. Davis, pastor's little parlor. Outside were ashore during that time. The first

got off the wagon to unhitch the knows how to turn the weed into

trightened plunging forwards knock- at Boonville to-day. Prof. Brown is which, on my fiftieth birthday, I plete the work, which has been so el Eli down, the team and wagon a live, teacher with the times and is should regard with more gratifica- well conducted that General Newton running over him, injuring him so one of Yadkin's best educators. He knows how to impart the knowledge from those I had known and who that he has to the young of our land. had known me for fifty long years,

of our young men be trying to pre- their works do to some extent follow Nurseries," Shore P. O. Yadkin pare themselves for one of the hon. them." estest professions of life.

At the teacher's examination in this month, at Yadkinville, there were 9 applicants, and of the 9 only 2 received certificates to teach in

the public schools of Yadkin.

-A friend has kindly handed us the following from the Forsyth Ri-

-The storm on Wednesday even- within 20 yards of having a collision; kinds, and up to the middle of the ing of last week blew down cora, thirdly, our engine broke loose and present month, he had shipped 325 fences and trees to a considerable left the cars standing on a high and and had orders on hand for more, thing, and came tearing down a steep They are now receiving orders at MARGARET THOMAS, wife of William on next Saturday between the hours grade with a lot of curves, at the such a rate as to give promise of Thomas, in the 73rd year of her age. -A young chicken with two well railing almost all the cars, and com- factory until next Spring. A full developed heads and two bodies, but pletely upsetting the last car, which force is about twenty hands.

sold a load of watermelons in Win- selves-in fact, it stirs one up to Bethania pastor's good wife, surpris Owing to the small crop of wheat given on the other. In the evening 000,000 to £105,000,000; the conto put their ground in the best con- assembled at the parsonage around dition. Select seed which is not and in front of it, to witness the i- 100th anniversary of the first bale seed on good, well-prepared ground, take of a plate of cake with lemon- from America amount to 3,000,000

does to flying and singing?

his two daughters were of the best, companies is £2,500,000. From 1877 the voices sweet, of fine volume, well to 1879 they sustained losses amounttrained, and under perfect command. That of the younger of the two sis- have been profits. In 1880 these ters, Miss E., I could not but think, were 11 per cent.; in 1881, 71 per -A list of Letters remaining in would have been appreciated at oth- cent.; in 1882, 61 per cent.; in 1883, the Post Office at Salem, N. C., for er places than a little parlor, cram- 74 per cent.; and in 1884, 5 per cent. med with musicians, musical instruments and birthday presents; say was 31 per cent. some large, airy hall, with ample room for voice and instrument and rah L. Jenkins, Miss Maggie McDow, an attentive audience listening and old friend, Prof. Leinbach after all was over and thank him for my share of the enjoyment of his contribution to the pleasures of the even- touched an electric button and blew ing, but before I could do so, his out of the water thousands of tons work finished, he was rolling on back of the rock known as Hell Gate, to Salem. If these lines meet his general interest has attached to the

The hum and whistle of threshing pattern, presented by the members has proceeded as rapidly as was machines may be heard all around us. of Mr. Leinbach's congregation at practicable. The obstruction known Prof. Brown, of Sparta Institute, Bethania :- there stood a set of beau- as Hell Gate, N. Y., consists of delivered at Boonville yesterday one tiful table-ware, and piled in parcels rocks and reefs in the East River. -An accidental fire in Greens- of the most able sermons we ever to match, what a profusion of table where they have long been a menthe Baptist church, Southern Ex- Boonville has a large Sunday cloth of the table where all these ranged from five to twenty-six feet bress Office, and the stores of Kirk- School with about 90 enrolled, J. L. gifts were duly laid out for inspec- at mean low water. As early as on laties or gentlemen at their residences man & Co. and Wharton & Whar- Spease, Superintendent; J. E. Hamp- tion, peeped out a cunning little con- 1848 it was estimated that one sail who has returned from Wake Forest a fine curled-cotton mattress, and I explosion removed a reef containing Mr. James Hampton has the finest keeping. And I thought to myself, of which have been tunnelled. team he was driving becoming un- field of tobacco that we have had the "Happy the woman who has in the is expected that this will be explodruly, and one of the horses getting pleasure of looking at. Mr. Hamp- past fifty years of her life, made and ed about the first of October. Work a leg over the wagon tongue. Sides ton is a wide-awake farmer and kept so many staunch friends; and, upon this has been going on for the happy too, the friends who have past eleven years. The entire amount found one so worthy of their contin- thus far expended has been \$2,162,

tion and delight, than just such a will make a lasting reputation as an proof of kindness and appreciation, honest and efficient engineer. Mr. Johnnie Hampton was the on- than that which I witnessed this ly teacher from this part of the coun- evening. I thought, I hope not irreverently, as I looked around me, take orders for Fall delivery, 1885. ty that attended the State Normal "Surely it must be true of the good and will insure good reliable stock

## DAVIDSON COUNTY.

Centre Male and Female Academy ground, and some of his neighbors of this section. is to be reopened the 27th of July laugh at him because he is so carening passed through the attic of the under the skillful management of ful in tending his crops. They call very narrow plow, stopping each with a hoe. He made 45 bushels of good wheat. He had the best wheat 27th, Mrs. Mary Thomas, reliet of

in the neighborhood. -The manufacturing industries of Thomasville are looking up. D. S. Westmoreland informs us that he is chairs as he sold at this time last year. Last month he sold 540 of all

Messrs. Jas. A. Leach & Co., told

certainly a wonder that all the men a house near the Methodist church dysentery, J. L. BRYAN.

ning factory.

The tobacco warehouse is now be a manufacturing establishment, it is

Cotton Industry of Great Britain. A Lancashire expert has recently whole day was one round of social tee in regard to the British cotton pleasure and festivity : - calls from industry. He says that the number many friends at this place and from of spindles employed in the cotton elsewhere, and the bestowing of trade is 42,000,000, and there are handsome presents, as deserved on 570,000 looms. The capital invested the one hand as they were liberally in the cotton industry is from £100,-Mrs. Leinback's friends, (1 might sumption of cotton is 3,500,000 bales 000,000 a year. This year is the terns by some Salem friends, to par- pool, and now the annual imports ade and to be regaled by some excel- bales. The increased population in lent music, programme by the broth- Lancashire has been almost identier of the pastor, Professor Edward cal with the growth of the cotton Leinback, of Salem, whose name trade. He also stated that the popalone was sufficient guaranty of ulation per square mile in Lancashire has been almost identical with This pleasant musical surprise was the growth of the cotton trade. He contributed entirely by the members also stated that the population per of the professor's family, and his square mile in Lancashire is greater brothers; for what need was there than in any other part of the world, of going farther, when the whole not excluding China. Mr. Gosehen, generation of them, male and female, however, in his recent Manchester take as naturally to music as a bird speech, states that, while in 1879 the number of spindles was 42,000,000, Now, although the cake was rare in 1883 there were 47,000,000. He and dainty, and the lemonade pala- gives no figures for the present year. table and refreshing, yet I must The dividends of sixty cotton spinconfess my old friends' little concert | ning companies in the Oldham dis-

University of North Carolina. Six new Professors have recently been added to the Faculty, making a total of seventeen instructors. All the Curses of Study have been enlarged and strengthened. Postgraduate instruction is offered in every department. The next session begins August 27. Entrance examination Agency 27. Entrance examinations August 27, 28 ing to £180,000. Since 1879 there regard to tuition, board, terms of admission C., apply to HON, KEMP P, BATTLE, LL. D., PRESIDENT, Chapel Hill, N. C.

A. W. Finley, Plaintiff,

William Sanders, Deft. The above entitled action is for the recovery of a debt due by promisory note under seal for seven hundred and forty-eight dol-The defendant William Sanlers, is here

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and other out-houses. Apply early on the

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15 00 to 18 00

The defendant William Sanlers, is here-by notified to appear at the next term of our Stperior Court to be held for the coun-ty of Vilkes, at the Courthouse in Wilkes-boro, N. C., on the second Monday in Sep-tember, 1885, and answer or demur to the complaint of the Plaintiff in this action The said Defendant is hereby further no-ified wat a warrant of attachment has been issued in this action against his propert and nade returnable to the above mention ed tern of the Court.
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n Well

lard rain Tuesday afternoon. Days nearly half an hour shorter.

in this place.

-Hon. J. W. Reid will deliver a day School address in Winston,

-H. V. Horton reached his ma-

ACCIDENTAL DEATH.-Last Saturday, Eli Sides, a well known colored | College, man, met with an accident by the

hat he died in a few hours.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

there will be frost by the 20th day about 15 wounded more or less se- this time, as he expected to begin

-Last Saturday Lewis Wilson

uship will please send in be well supplied for a few weeks.

the Teachers' Institute at Lexington.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Crops are looking very promising

We regret very much to hear of

Prof. B. R. Brown reopened school

Prof. W. D. Martin. J. E. H.

flemen in camp at Asheville: "I am having a fine time in camp, and like camp life splendidly. When we were coming here we had quite a number of accidents; firstly, between Salem and Greensboro, the secondly, near Salisbury we came very slender trestle; and last and worst of all, near Asheville the en- us last Saturday that they would put gine beccame unmanagable, or some- on a full force of hands on Monday. rate of about 60 miles an hour, de- working the entire capacity of the

were not killed; as it was there were and has probably got to work by verely, and 3 or 4 it was thought this week. The work this season, fatally. All the wounded men ex- will for the most part, be confined to cept three have reported at camp, peaches; but some other fruits will and the others are doing very much be put up. A. M. Raberg, of Baltimaking preparations to build a fish better. We are having very warm more, will have charge of the can-

BETHANIA, N. C., July 24th, 1885. ing built. It will be ready for mar-Messrs. Editors :- It is always a keting this year's crop. Though not pleasure to see others enjoying them-P. M., to transact any busi- ston for \$11.70. Burton Clodfelter take a hand and do some of the er- expected that tobacco factories will joying too. Such an occasion we had not be far behind it when it begins he public roads in Winston The overseers of roads in The same day. The market will now the friends of Mrs. Leinbach, the surprises began to pour in, and the testified before a parliament commit-

ed her into a celebration of her fittieth birthday. Early in the morning the

omething delectable in his line.

he treat of the evening.

us all by his rare musical treat.

Well, I can't think of any thing 602,953.67 will be required to com

From the Lexington Dispatch. -Shuman Whitley, of Davidson county, tends but a small amount of built up one of the finest industries send for my Catalogue for 1885, with directions for cultivating, free to all. him a slow farmer. Last Fall he sowed but a small amount of ground which he plowed three times with a LULA V. MARTIN. time to break to pieces every clod

contained the Goldsboro company, J. H. Lambeth is going into the Joseph Miller.

Cabbige, per pound,... Winston TobaccoMarket Fillers, Common R. B. KERNER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, WINSTON, N . C

leased me best of all-it was, to me, trict have been recently published and exhibit a marked depression. The performance and singing of The paid up share capital of these

> A Great Engineering Scheme. Since the year 1875, when the little daughter of General John Newton, one of the most efficient of the lars and twelve cents. United States Engineering Corps,

eye. I hope he will accept them as an work. It had been begun in 1866, acknowledgment for myself, and all so that the experts had been plan- tiff present, of the favor he conferred on ning, boring, hammering and delving for nine years before they were I took occasion after the evening's to show any visible or practical reamusements were pretty well over, to walk into the parlor where the birthday gifts were disposed of—on table and sideboard, and wherever sured. Once or twice the engineers else. What a goodly display it was, have been somewhat hampered by of things useful as well as ornamen- the failure of river and harbor bills. tal; Here lay a splendid silk dress- but generally speaking, the work linens!-table cloths, napkins,-and ace to vessels passing to and from what not besides! From under the Long Island Sound. The water trivance for cooking-a house-keep. in fffty was hurled upon the rocks MY HAIR RENEWER. er's veritable kitchen-jewel,-a gas and wrecked, and one naval officer Cook-stove. This was only what who was located there for two really do not know how much more about three acres, while the middle that belongs to comfortable house- reef contains nearly ten acres, eight

NURSERY STOCK.

043.31, and it is estimated that \$1,

A CITIZEN. County, N. C., N. W. Craft, proprietor. J. S. Sides, Agent.

MARRIED.

In Winston, on Wednesday even-

DIED.

J. W. Thomas, in the 87th year of Near Huntsville, Yadkin county, on Sunday, July 19th, Mrs. MALINDA Poindexter, aged about 35 years.

At his home, near Belews Creek,

week before last, ALFRED FLYN, aged

101 years.

At Shore, Yadkin County, on Sunday evening last, of typhoid fever, J. W. SHORE, aged 22 years, 7 months and 11 days. On Sunday morning last, about four miles south of this place, Mrs. She was buried at Pleasant Fork

Revs. Richardson, Wm. Turner and

A TALK WITH AN INSECTIVOROUS Eating Fried Locusts-An Effort in

America and England to Get People to Eat Insects. Professor Riley, of Washington, invited some friends to breakfast with him He placed before them a dish of fried cicada, or seventeen-year locusts. The professor is in the habit of eating locusts and grasshoppers, and evidently relishes them. His guests were a little and sixty species are peculiar to Florida.

doubtful at first, but after eating them A vegetable leather, said to be fully ngreed that there was no exception to be taken to them, either in flavor or deli-

Mr. John Sutherland said: "I read the report of Professor Riley's breakfast, and I agree with him that cicada are de-They eat the tenderest of vegetables, the choicest and voungest tendrils, and are the essence of pure vegetable matter. Prejudice against certain kinds of food is the work of the imagination, and founded almost entirely on the looks of things. There are crabs and lobsters, which are infinitely more unclean than either the cicada or the grasshopper, and yet few food fish prized more highly. Snails are scavengers of the sea, and are never so fat and juicy as when caught in proximity to a dead horse or human body. Then there are snails. There is nothing I enjoy more. They are perfectly clean. People will cat periwinkles, and like them. They are ust the same things as periwinkles. Often I make a salad of them. People ask what they are, I say periwinkles, and they are perfectly satisfied. If I should say snails, as they are, they would perhaps become sick. They should be caught and put in clean sand, and then allowed to wriggle around. This process takes away all the slime and leaves them neat and clean. They should then be parboiled.

are predjudiced against lamother kinds of fish that persons object to. This seems unreasonable to me. They all come from the same water, and virvet they live on just the same things as sumed eating, and all were wonderfully ceiver of an air pump. happy. Tom Placide and I were great rattle snakes. One day he brought me musky flavor, and are delicious. There are many other things that people will all these things will be regarded along

with white bait, trout and other things of this class. "In the east, locusts - the insects as teemed as food. Fried in butter these destructive creatures form a popular dish and this is the only good poin 'locusts migratoria.' Dried lucosts are exported in quantities, and are a staple food in Arabia, Syria, and other Oriental countries. It is, unfortunately, an ndisputable fact that human beings have in various ages and different parts of the world been far from dainty in their domestic d etary. They have sup-ped—and breakfasted, too—on horrors. There is an African race for example, which consumes ants and pretends to like them. The Andaman islanders habitually live on rats, guanas, lizards and snakes, adding a few shell fish when they can get them. People who do not object to consuming caterpillars would probably soon pass on to serpents. Mrs. Co'in Mackenzie, the wife of an Indian missionary, has related how she was cured of an intermittent fever by eating cobwebs. In some parts of Hindostan the natives prescribe cobweb pills as a sure antidote to fever; and the lady whose case we have mentioned found them far more effective than quinine The pills, she tells us, are 'made of common cobwebs and taken in doses of ten grains three times a day.' If, however, cobwebs can be eaten, why not spiders? The fact is that man in hi ized state has forgotten a thousand articles of food which are known to the savage. He has no faith in 'simples, up of roots and leaves which he could ick for himself in the woods and fields if he liked. Persons who have unfortunately been in a besieged town have proved before now that nobody need starve so long as there is a piece of old know. shoe leather about. At the siege of self, for he has been public property, Haarlem by the Spaniards, Mr. Motley now, lo! these many years. One of these tells how the inhabitants ate first linseed hydra headed correspondents of half a and rapeseed, and then cats, doga, rats dozen newspapers declares that he is and mice. When these humble friends "worth nothing:" that he has lost " of man were exhausted, they took to pile of money" lately; that his stocks are boiling the hides of oxen and horses, and of no value, whereas they were formerly devouring them, and shoe leather was in worth two millions, and that he is "dis constant demand for dinner tables. appointed and depressed." Now, the Finally, they were reduced to feeding fact is that Edison is what most people on nettles and grass found between the would call a rich man, even in these stones in churchyards, but at this latter modern days. He has a regular annual civilized communities consume without royalties on old knowing it things far more objectionable the statistician given us the probable quanteries, into which the bo'dest may be required.

A Canine Newspaper Thief. A Canine Newspaper line.

A "newspaper dog" of a very remarkable character, flourishes, according to a fact, Edison has a very practical side.

correspondent, in the suburbs of Lon-It is a greyhound, and its habit is to follow a particular postman on his rounds with the object of stealing one or more of the newspapers he has to de-It tries door after door through which the postman has pushed a paper until it finds one that yields to pressure, when it seizes the paper lying on the floor inside and darts of with it at a rate rendering pursuit hopeless. It would be very interesting to know how this trick was acquired, and what the greyhound does with the papers it takes so their prerogatives. much trouble to obtain. It would seen much easier to pick up a newspaper in a shop, but dogs put the strangest limitations on their own depredations.

The contrast of biscuit-color and mossgreen is very fashionable this season.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

A recent invention for the use of elec tricians is square wire, which is claimed to be not only mechanically but electrically better than round wire. Dr. J. Milner Fothergill predicts

great future for malt as a food. Among other things, he commends lemonade made with malt instead of cane sugar. The forests of the United States comorise 412 species of trees belonging to

158 genera. Of these forty-eight ge

A vegetable leather, said to be fully equal to the animal product, is made in Paris from gutta percha, sulphur, raw cotton, zinc white, kolkothar, and oxide of antimony. The first two ingredients are necessary, while the other parts may be replaced by chemicals of similar character. The proportions are varied with the purposes.

Horsehairs immersed in water do not turn into snakes. The presence of what is called the hair worm (gordius) in pouls of stagnant water by the roadside has this belief. This worm is a parasite inhabiting beetles, grasshoppers, etc. When full grown it leaves the insect and deposits its eggs in long chains in moist earth and water. When seen in the water its appearance is exactly that of an animated horsehair six or eight inches long.

In Sardinia, Sicily, and the region around Naples, large cork plantations are being destroyed in the improvident haste of their owners to realize profit from the superior quality of tanning afforded by the bark, and from the wood The French have planted this valuable oak largely in Algiers, where there is condition. The number of trees in Spain is also increasing. It continues to grow for 150 years, and reaches the height of some fifty feet. The wood is not valua-ble except for fuel. It is thought that the tree would thrive in California.

The dental processes familiar to us are preys. They are very good and equal not so new as may be supposed. In the to an ordinary eel. There are many museum of Corneto, on the coast of Italy, are two curious specimens of artific teeth found in Etruscan tombs, probably dating 400 or 500 years before our era tually live on the same kinds of food. The teeth were evidently taken from the Of course there are some sorts of fish far mouth of some animal, and had been superior to others, but all fish is good. I carefully cut and fastened to neighborknow persons who will not touch frogs, ing natural teeth of two young girls by means of small gold rings. The dentrout, and are equally as tender and tist's art was also applied to treating toothsome. Of birds, too, there is much natural teeth in various ways, but the discrimination. A hawk is good, so is fact has hitherto escaped notice on ac-

the crow. A young blue heron is as count of the rarity of Etruscan skeletons. good as the most favored birds, but very The remarkable arrangement tor lew people can one find who will cat breathing which insects possess is thus Not long ago some gentlemen lucidly described: If we take any modcame here and asked me to get them up erately large insect, say a wasp or a horsomething that couldn't be gotten net, we can see, even with the naked eye, anywhere else. 'All right,' said that a series of small, spot like marks I. I went and got some ox runs along either side of the body. pallets and fixed them up. They were These apparent spots, which are general-corrugated and looked like snakes. I ly eighteen or twenty in number, are, twisted them up and served them with in fact, the apertures through which air They ate them and were is admitted into the system, and are genmuch pleased. When about half through, erally formed in such a manner that no Mr. Peyton, one of the party, wanted to extraneous matter can by any possibility know what the dish was. I said, 'rattle- find entrance. Sometimes they are fursnakes. Tom Placide, the old actor, nished with a pair of horny lips, which sent me some the other day, and as you can be opened and closed at the will of wanted something you couldn't get any- the insect; in other cases they are densewhere else, I gave them to you.' ly fringed with stiff interlacing bristles, The knives and forks dropped with a forming a filter, which allows air, and clatter on the floor. Two of the party air alone, to pass. But the apparatus, of were frightfully sick. 'Now, see here,' whatever character it may be, is always said one, 'don't tell me that I've been so wonderfu'ly perfect in its action that cating rattlesnakes. I'll never be able it has been found impossible to inject to cat again.' When I saw they were the body of a dead insect with even so about as sick as they well could be, I subtle a medium as spirits of wine, altold them them they were beef pallets, though the subject was first immersed in Immediately every man got well, re- the fluid and then placed beneath the re-

He was really very fond of Alfalfa and the Dressed Beef Trade. ardent naturalist, kept in his house, a one; we skinned it nicely, fried it and . It is well known that until recently rat or two were always included. "Rats" ice. They have a faint rado, even for home consumption. Hap- carried it in his hat to his home, where nily, this wasteful process is changing. The remarkable productiveness of alfalfa not eat now, but the day will come when and its great fattening properties are now thoroughly understood, and instead of bringing dressed beef into Colorado When the gas was lighted, however, from the East, we shall soon be shipping dressed beef to the East, or if not that at least our cattle will be thoroughly fitted for beef. Probably 20,000 head were fed alfalfa during the past winter in this State, and though all feeders were not and pick up forbidden titbits. One day equally successful, yet from 10,000 to

12,000 were turned into prime beef on alfalfa alone, against not more than 2,-000 so fed in the preceding winter.

It has been demonstrated by actual test that a steer weighing 1,100 pounds, stalled fed, and cared for as cattle are fattened in the East, gained in eighty in weight pounds, and when killed here last winter Denver for years. Another case is reported where a farmer took a lot of thin steers in the fall, which cost him an average sum of \$25 per head, fed them exclusively on alfalia during the winter.

were equal to the best corn fed beef. its uses in our State are incalculable. the finest and juciest mutton ever sold in part of the State and three or four crops gathered per year. That it is thoroughly preciated by our farmers is shown by the fact that fourteen carloads of the though half the best medicines are made year, and twenty to twenty-five carloads going inside, would reach out, catch the could be sold here this year if they could be obtained .- Dearer (Col.) Tribune,

> A Great Inventor's Income. How much is Edison worth? I do not He certainly does not own him-

point, of course, many succumbed to income from the Western Union starvation. It is highly probable that Telegraph company of \$20,000 in alties on old patents. He is principal stockholder in five than either neitles or spiders. Has any manufacturing companies that bear his name, with an aggregate of \$900,000 statistician given us the probable quan-tities of animal fat which a single per-capital, and all of them pay large divi-son eats as butter in the course of a dends every six months. He has put twelvemonth, or the amount of acetic \$80,000 in cash into the Downtown acid and vitriol which is found in the Electrical Illuminating company, which vinegar used to form an ordinary salad! has carned a dividend, not withstanding The dinner table is surrounded by mys- the large expenditures which experiments Since the death of Mrs. Ediafraid of prying too far."-New York son he has moved with the three children into a flat on Eighteenth street, near Broadway, where the inquisitive

> in', in New York World. The finest paraso's are the black or cream satin covered with plaited gauze or real Spanish lace, with ivory or ebony handles and hammered gold or silver

and I suppose he receives an income of

from \$75,000 to \$100,000. - W. A. Crof-

The surest way of governing, both in disturb the water. The Egyptians believed in a bird feed-

bird was none other than the vulture. custom will render it the most easy.

A CHINESE RESTAURANT.

HOW THE ORIENTALS FEED IN THE METROPOLIS.

Chop-sui" and Blocked Chicken with Rice—Tea that is Tea—A Queer but Cheap Dinner. "Half the world does not know how the other half lives," said a Brooklyn lawyer to a Union reporter a few days ago, "and in proof of this homely maxim.

continued the disciple of Blackstone, "I will take you over to New York and give you a Chinese dinner. There are great many of these almond eyed Celestials in New York, and they keep up the customs and habits of their race in distant land with wonderful tenacity. The invitation was one not to be despised, and the reporter and the lawyer crossed the bridge together, and a ten minutes' walk from the Chatham street entrance brought them to the Chinese restaurant situated in a small frame building on Park street. The eating room was close and narrow, and the low, overhanging ceiling made the air of the place oppressive. The tables were made boards and uncovered and the chairs were of the roughest description. The room was filled with Celestials eatng with chop-sticks and talking loudly in their native tongue. The Brooklyn lawyer seemed at home amid the queer urroundings, and he ordered the dinner in the most approved pigeon English. The kitchen in these Chinese restaurants is alongside the dining-room -indeed, it is a part of it, and the expectant diner sees his meal cooked before his eyes. The dinner consisted of a peculiar sort of hash, called "chop-sui." It is made bamboo, kidneys, celery and spices were certainly used in its composition. ucer mixture, provided the eater does not investigate it too carefully, can be eaten, but an every-day American would certainly not hanker after it a second In eating this mixture the Brookn lawyer used the national chop-sticks with the ease and grace of a Mandarin, but the reporter, after several unsuccess-

attempt to capture ivory sticks a bit of kid-that floated alluringly on top of his bowl of "chop sui, up the attempt in despair and finished he meal with knife and fork. The chon-sui was washed down with tea, and it was real tea, not the abomination that goes by that name in American eating-houses. This tea was served like water and drank as abundantly during entire meal. It was drunk out of thin, delicately shaped cups, and had a most delicious flavor. After the chopsui came boi'ed chicken and rice. The fowl was cut up into small blocks, each block about two inches square; bones, meat and fat were all cut up together The rice was cooked as it is in South Carolina, steamed dry, each grain standing out separate and distinct. Some of the Chinamen cat it with the "chon sui" gravy, but the majority of them wed it dry. The chicken and the rice were very palatable. A small plate of candied figs, a pony of Chinese whisky, which tastes very like vermouth, only much stronger, and a cigarette, which smoked as if it was nade of dry fine cut thewing tobacco brought the repast to a close. The whole meal for two persons cost forty cents. It did well enough for an experience, but

few Americans would care to live a la

Chinese every day."-Brooklyn Union. A Queer Rat. Among the many strange pets which Frank Buckland, that strange man and the rat was given a cage on the mantelpiece opposite the cage of Judy, a mar-Both Judy and the rat would both slowly roused up, and ventured out. Judy would wander over to the rat's quarters, and, when his back was turned, would steal his fool. The rat, on the other hand, would sneak into Judy's care. the rat came home and found July steating. Whereupon he pitched into her and would perhaps have killed her had not Mr. Buckland, hearing her screams,

come in time to save her life." One characteristic of the rat was its writing table and cautiously examine every object in hope of finding somethirty pounds of alfalfa alone per day, being an average daily growth of three stood there, and its contents were greatly to the little animal's liking. His plan was of time. was found to be the finest beef seen in | to stand up on the hind legs, steady himself, tripod fashion, by the help of his tail, tip the basin over, and then, picking up a lump, make off with it. rat would never eat where he could be seen; he always carried away his food to and sold them at an average price of \$60 his house. To do this with the sugar he per head, and when slaughtered they had to get upon the mantelpiece, eighteen inches above the table; and a little The possibilities of alfalfa raising and ladder was set up for his accommodation. After Mr. Buckland had shown himsheep and swine as for cattle. Some of climb it, and would carry pretty heavy weights. He would steal a whole red our market was fattened on alfalfa in six herring, for instance, and, after several weeks' time. It can be grown in any trials to get it well balanced in his teeth would scramble up the ladder with it, waving his tal from side to side like a balancing pole. The herring was too long to go through the round door of seed were brought to Denver alone last his house, so he would drop it, and then, fish by the head, and drag it in lengthwise with great ease. The first time he encountered this difficulty, however, it puzzled him for a few moments. This

tore into small pieces .- Manchester

(England) Times. Oil on the Water. nerican the following letter relative to he effects of pouring oil on a rough sea: On the evening of August 1, 1883, I and two companions in adventure were islands, about one hundred and fifty miles northwestward from San Diego off the California coast. Two days later we were picked up by an Italian fisherman, and carried to Santa Barbara. In our passage across the channel which separates Buena Vertura from the island of Santa Cruz, we encountered a gale, and the white caps ran pretty high. Our boat was pretty small, and the flying spray drenched everyth ng on board. In ever, is not all. The Patagonian, in the the midst of this the old fisherman called our attention to smoother sea ahead, and went on to explain that it his chest broad, his arms long and mus was due to oil on the water and that the bottom of the ocean.

By this time the boat was gliding the waves were running as high as ever, but the crests of them remained unbroken, and no white caps were to be seen. The tumbling and roaring of the white caps, the flying of the spray before the wind, and the crests of the waves blown off, were no longer to be seen or heard: but the size of the billows was not otherwise diminished. The waves were now huge swells of the ocean, following each other regularly and silently, and the wind appeared to glide smoothly along the surface of the sea, unable to ruffle or

strip, running nearly east and west. I two inches from their stature. Adding should judge that it was less than one- these lost inches to their present height, half mile. I could not observe its we recover the giants who astonished the length. The oil field is just fourteen companions of Magellan, and vindicate ing its young with its blood, and this miles north of Santa Cruz Island. Per- the narratives which later writers have haps the attention of the public has been discredited. We gain also a notable evi-

SELECT SIFTINGS.

wood. The giraffe has never been known to utter a sound.

A leper was once classed with idiots madmen and outlaws, and was not al lowed to inherit. Hamilton Cole, the well-known Nev York lawyer, who bought a copy of the Guttenburg bible in 1881 at the Brinle

The electrical conditions consequer on the earthquakes in the provinces of Malaga, Spain, have, it is said, given v A peculiarity in workers in German

silver spoons is the color of the hai; which in time becomes dyed a pale gree1 that requires years to change. The par ticles of metal-which is chiefly copperalso produce a disease similar to consumption.

Max Muller has calculated that, at the close of the next two centuries, there will be in the world 53,370,000 people speak ing the Italian language, 72,571,000 the French, 157,480,000 the German, 505 286,000 the Spanish, and 1,837,286,15 the English.

An exchange 'says: "There is it Schuyler county, New York, a young living plainly on a farm, has in eighteen years passed through the physical changes of four score. At the age of six he had all the development of strength and muscle usual in a lad of fifteen. twelve his beard was grown and grahairs appeared. Now, at eighteen, of-the Lord knows what, but sliced is as decripit as an old man of eighty, and seems tottering on the verge of the

"Queer" is a word without a meaning, and has its counterpart in no other language. It had its its origin in the brain of Quin, the actor. he one evening made a bet with a nobleman of £100 that by breakfast time the next morning there should be in the mouth of Lon doners a word that was never befor heard. The bet was accepted, and when the theatre was closed that night the irrepressible actor furnished each of the 'supers' and others whom he had hired, with a good lump of chalk, and in structed one and all to go through the principal streets of the metropolis and on the flags the word "queer." The task was accomplished, and the next morning the people were startled by seeing such an unusual sight. Some believed it a signification of dangerthat a secret enemy was near, and this was his watchword. So the word went the rounds in the most amazing way Quin, of course, won the wager, and the world won a rew word.

The Ranking Hostler. Gen. Stannard's second Vermont bri gade camp at Union Mills in the spring of 1863 was the gavest camp possible in the Army of the Potomac. It boasted of such representatives as Col. Hooker, chief of staff, Lieut, Schermerhorn, Hill Prentiss, Perley Downer, George Clark, Hank White, etc., of which Col Hooker was the recognized leader. In oraging" some of the boys of the bri had discovered an antediluviar vehicle very costly and stylish probably n the days of its make in Englan I. Bu it had been out of use for fifty years or more, and was kept as an heirloom.

The discovery of the carriage came to Hooker's knowledge, and he at once levied upon it. It was brought into camp, and with six mules in the hand: of the brigade teamster, the members of General Stannard's staff started to go the rounds to "take something." The times waiting for me; returned to Washing-were not so strictly temperate then as ion with the corpse of Booth and David now. There was but little doing in E. Harold as prisoner, and at three A. camp, and Stannard was not aware of M., on April 26, 1865, turned both over their absence or their mission, until this to the naval authorities in charge of the conveyance, with the party, drove up to iron-clad monitor Montauk at the Navy his headquarters and called him out,

It is said that' the general was very were in and considerably angered, too, Hooker sat with the driver on his "seat Prentiss and Downer were in the box to the muies on the lead and took by the bit. Then he went for his boys think it was never published, at a furious rate, using more adjectives curiosity. He would get upon his owner's and expletives than Mrs Cleveland, if possible, but not the same soit. One by ouggy below and made for their quarers as best they could, taking plenty

Stannard had directed the most of his conversation to Hooker, who, in turn, advised his comrades to go to their quarters. Finally Hooker came down; got down and went directly to Stannard and quiet y said: "See here, general, I feel that I have been honored to-day as never before. I have been complimentd beyond my expectations, because it is the first time in my life that I ever had a brigadier general for an hostler. Here has been proved to be as good feed for once or twice he soon learned how to is twenty-five cents; take it." The gen eral took in the ridiculousness of situation and closed his lecture with a hearty laugh. But the boys were s'ow the commencement of to offend him afterward. - St. Alban's Vt.) Messenger.

The Giants of Patagonia.

The tales of the Patagonian giants stature, so often told and as frequently denied, says Science, have been thoroughly investigated, and with a result which will be interesting to anthropologists. Careful measurements have been made in recent times by different obrat made its nest of old envelopes, which servers of many individuals in various parts of Patagonia. The result is that the mean stature of aduits (of both sexes, it would appear) is found to be about .78 meters, or five feet ten inches Eng-A correspondent sends to the Scientific | iish. "This mean," remarks an author, may seem rather low, but if we compare it with that of France, which is only 1.65 meters (about five feet five inches), and if we consider that for all thrown on one of the Santa Barbara human kind the statistics give only 1."0 meters (rather less than five feet seven inches), we shall perceive that this figure represents in reality a very lofty statur, and makes the tallest race of men nov existing.

Men of six feet French (six feet three and a half inches England) are commos among them; and occasionally one is found who reaches two metres, or six feet six and a half inches. This, howupper part of his body, is of a huge build. His trunk and head are large, cu'ar. On horseback he seems far above came up from natural wells in the the ordinary size of man. When he dismounts, however, it is seen that his legs are disproportionately short and slender ough the calmer sea. I noticed that they frequently bend outward. His walk waves were running as high as ever, is heavy and lumbering. Those are the well-known peculiarities which are found in the Tartars, and in all races of men who spend most of their time, like the Patagonians, on horseback. But it is only a little over two centuries since the rse was introduced into this region. The natives who were first seen chased

the swift guanaco and ostrich over their immense plains on foot. Such activity required long, straight and muscular legs. It is not too much to suppose that the total change in their habits of life, which has occurred since they became a The oiled water was only a narrow nation of horsemen, has detracted at least I could not observe its we recover the giants who astonished the called to it long ago, but I did not know dence of the influence of natural causes beauty who has had London at her feet

THE CAPTURE OF BOOTH.

SIN MET HIS DEATH. Caged in a Barn - Harold's Surrender

The Barn Fired - Booth Shot Dead with Carbine in Hand. Captain E. P. Doherty, who was with the Federal force which pursued J. Wilkes Booth, tells in the Baltimore Herald how Lincoln's assassin was captured in the barn on Garrett's place. We at once surrounded the barn,' sale for \$8,000, sold it recently for \$15,-Captain E. P. Doherty, "and I went to the door and tried to open it, but it was locked with a padlock. Young Garrett had the key to the padlock with him, tality to vineyards that were given up is and, when he unlocked it, I called out to the men inside:

" I have come here to take you. know who you are, and I want you. you do not come out I have men enough take you, dead or alive."

"At first there was no answer. Finally, in a loud, strong voice, Booth replied: 'Who are you, and what do you want?' "I said: 'It's no matter what we want; deliver up your arms and surrender your-

'I replied: 'That makes no difference. We know who you are, and we want you. I have fifty men here armed, and you cannot get away.'

it has been said; but, when a woman is drigged down, emaciated, wan, and shidow of her former self, with never cherful word, she can be no longer beautiful release. Booth made some answer about his being captured by his friends, and then he asked for time to think the thing over. Finally I said to him: 'We have ful cr lovable. Nature may have been gene ous it her gifts, and endowel her with a the charms of her sex, but disease has cre-in unawares and stolen the roses from he cheeks, the lustre from her eye, and the su waited long enough; it is time for you to surrender. Booth called out: 'I am crippled and alone. Take your men back fifty yards from the door and I will come shine from her heart. But to be well again liss in your own power. Take Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," it will cure you; thousands have been cure i by it. Nothing equals it for all the painful maladies and out. You ought to give me a chance for

fight, but to capture him, and he had better come out. After a while Booth called: 'There is a man here wants to surrender, and wants to surrender awful

and Booth said he had no arms. I caught him and pulled him out. butt, and then, as he was about to fall out 'He has shot himself,' and it was for some time my impression that that was

soon told me that he had shot, intending only to disable Booth's arm. "Booth lived about two hours. I took rounds of inspecting regimental head the blanket off my horse, sewed him up one; we skinned it nicely, fried it and at the state of the subject of his first magazine article. One special rat he saved from an obliged to stop everywhere on their rational rational results of making the beat of m

> Yard. "Booth had on an old business suitmuch chagrined at the predicament they black, with little white spots. In his pockets were a lot of little onions. A diary was in one pocket. I did not read in the air," while Schermerhorn, Hill, it carefully. Several pages had been written after the assassination. He alluclow. General Stannard did not intend ded to himself as the greatest patriot the "rig" should depart, so he stepped known to modern history. I turned the one diary over to the war department.

"The prize money of \$75,000 was divided on the plan governing the distribution of prize money in the navy. 1 one they got out of the Confederate was regarded as a captain of a vessel passing from one squadron to another, and making a capture on the way. I received \$7.500. Colonel Baker \$3.750. Conger \$4,000, L. B. Baker \$4,000, Corbett and the other sergeant \$2,565, seven cornerals got \$3,231, and eighteen privates got \$2,063. Nearly all the men live now near Plattsburg, N. Y., where they invested their money in farms. I live in Louisiana, and am engaged in government work on the Red river. I am happy to say I have multiplied my share of the \$75,000 several times."

Why Buchanan Never Married.

Mr. Buchanan was regarded, almost at al career, as a confirmed bachelor, his first and only love affair having had a sad termination. The lady's name was Ann Coleman, and she was the daughter of a proud, wealthy citizen of Lancaster. In 1820 Mr. Buchanan was elected to Congress, and the next long session was continued far in July, when he returned home in the Laltimore stage, tired and dusty. After he had washed and changed his clothes, he started out for a short stroll, in his dressing gown and slippers. Miss Grace Hubley, sister-in-law to Wil-liam Jennings, who resided on the corner of South Queen street, the terminus of the southwest angle, happening to be sitting in the parlor with all the windows open on account of the heat, noticing that Mr. Buchanan had returned, went to the door, and, passing the compliments of evening, invited him in, with which he complied, and they seated themselves by a large open window and engaged in conversation. Not more than twenty ntinutes thereafter an anonymous note was handed in to Miss Coleman, stating that Mr. Buchanan was too tired to call on his affianced, but that he could call on and sit and chat with Miss Hubley. On perusing the note Miss Coleman was naturally somewhat troubled, and her father insisted upon seeing it. His offended dignity was at once in arms, and within an hour the daughter was placed in the family carriage and on the way to Philadelphia to visit her sister, Mrs. Judge Hembill. Knowing the unrelenting nature of her father, and probably feeling hurt at the inuendo thus annymously conveyed to her, although an intelligent and accomplished young lady, and very much attached to her betrothed lover, she became despondent, and in her despair took laudanum and was a corpse on the day following herreaching Philadelphia. Mr. Buchanan requested permission to attend the funeral as chief mourner, but was rudely refused. Being a man of ardent affection, and entirely devoted to his betrothed,

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Mr. Buchanan's mind was nearly un

hinged at the sudden calamity which

had befallen bim, so much so, indeed,

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"At this, Harold came out to the door and said: 'Let me out. I want to sur-render.' I said, 'Hand out your arms,' my pistol and told Harold to put both ds out at the door. He did so, and Booth made some stage-like speech that I could not distinctly understand, but I remember he said: 'Boys, prepare stretcher for me. Another man is slain under our glorious banner.' A few minutes later he called out to me again to take my men from around the barn and give him a chance for his life. Just at that moment somebody, wheth er one of my men or one of the detectives, I am not sure, lit a match and dropped it in the straw in the rear of the barn. In an instant the whole place was lighted up. We saw Booth standing on the floor of the barn leaning over on his crutch. On the floor was the straw, and then outlining Booth as he stood there glaring around as if trying to see us on the outside. I do not think he intended to shoot at us, but had made up his mind to kill himself. It was hardly a moment after the fire burst out be fore Booth dropped his crutch and took his carbine in both hands, still glaring about the barn, and really looked as if he were about to shoot. At this instant we heard a shot. Booth gave a yell, and for the moment stood with the carbine between his legs, his head bent over the I caught him under the arms and pulled aim out of the barn. Some one called

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